

ELKHART SLAYER ADMITS CRIME

Sinatra Hits Full Blow at Gary Hate Row

**Indianapolis Recorder**
INDIANA'S BEST WEEKLY

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Progressing With The
Nation—Helping To Build
The Peace For A New
World

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NUMBER 47

Disturbing Facts

Radio Artist Scores Gary School Strike



"THE VOICE"

GARY—Frank Sinatra, the crooning idol of teen-agers who is rapidly becoming one of the nation's outstanding democracy champions, didn't pull a punch here last week when he addressed 7,500 cheering youths in a meeting at Memorial Auditorium.

Sinatra's effort to end the hate-strike at Euclid School did not achieve immediate results, as two of the hate-strikers—Dan Casco and Tom Katsimopolis—stalked the platform during his speech. The rest of the student fascist committee had refused to attend the rally and listen to Sinatra's arguments for democracy. A visit by Sinatra to the home of Leonard Levenda, student hate-strike leader, had also proved in vain as a means of ending the strike.

The mammoth Sinatra meeting was of great value, however, in rallying the overwhelming majority of Gary white and Negro students to the side of democracy. The meeting demonstrated that the active hate-strikers are a little band of misled youth, egged on by adults.

(Continued on Page 2—1st Sec.)

French Assembly

Widow of Gen. Eboue Wins Deputy's Seat

PARIS (ANP) — For the first time in the history of France a Negro woman, nearing her 50th birthday, will sit as a member of that nation's highest governing body, the constituent assembly.

French authorities announced this week that Madame Eboue, widow of the famed, almost legendary Negro governor general of French Equatorial Africa, has been elected to the French constituent assembly in Paris representing the West Indian island of Guadeloupe. So great was the appeal of the Eboue name to the Negro and white voters in Guadeloupe that Madame Eboue polled nearly 15,000 votes almost twice as many as any other candidate.

French official sources report that next to General DeGaulle himself, perhaps no other Frenchman contributed as much to the French resistance movement as did Felix Eboue, the first and only Negro to become a colonial governor general.

Atomic Age

Human Conflict Hit By Local Minister

The atomic bomb reinforces the teachings of Jesus declared the Rev. R. T. Andrews, in a dramatic sermon at Mount Zion Baptist church last Sunday morning. After a long period of warfare against each other, science and religion have at last gotten together; no longer is there a conflict between these two elements of life.

Science is preaching the same gospel by means of the atomic bomb, as the teachings of Jesus, who two thousand years ago called upon the people of his generation to repent and turn to God or perish.

Today both the gospel and science are saying one and the same thing: Get right with God, get together, live neighborly, or ye shall all likewise perish, Rev. Andrews declared.

According to Rev. Andrews view, there is no essential difference between the American and British attitude or that of Nazi Germany and Imperialistic Japan. Negroes are no better than the whites who oppress them. There is no difference between A. Clayton Powell and Senator Bilbo.

Bilbo says what he knows his constituency in Miss. delight to hear and Powell says only what Negroes in Harlem want him to say. Powell's biggest stock in trade is his ability to appeal to the vanity of Harlem Negroes upon whose good will his destiny depends.

The nations of the world, groups in America, dominant and minority, must repent or they shall all likewise perish.

SCHOOL GIRLS, BOYS MAY WIN BONDS, STAMPS

(Entry Blank, Page 2)

BUY VICTORY BONDS, KEEP THEM. THEY ARE A STAKE IN THE FUTURE OF THE U. S. A. AND..... this is a statement which students of the schools of the city will complete in twenty-five words or less to win prizes of \$5. One pupil in each grade school will win a prize of \$5 in Victory Stamps, and one pupil of Attucks high school will win \$5 in Victory Stamps.

The Recorder is sponsoring the contest which begins Monday, Nov. 12, and closes Dec. 31. The judges' decision is final. Students in the various schools may submit each week, one completed statement, all statements must be in the offices of the Recorder by 9 a. m. Monday of the week submitted.

If a student's statement is published in the Recorder, he or she will be awarded an "honorable mention ribbon." It is possible in this way for a student to have his or her statement published each week. The student who receives the most "honorable mentions" from each school during the contest will be awarded \$5 in Victory Stamps.

The teacher of the grade or classroom of the winning pupil will be given an identical prize. The "honorable mention" will not necessarily determine the winner of the final award in any instance, because some pupils may not submit but one completed statement during the contest. However such pupil will be eligible to win the final prize, a \$25 Victory Bond on the merits of this statement.

One, among all the completed

(Cont. on Page 2—First Section)

WIFE SLASHES MATE, WOMAN FOUND ALONE

An irate and deeply indignant wife used a knife quite impressively when she discovered her husband making love to another woman just before daybreak Tuesday morning.

Surgeons at City hospital did a good job patching them up that they might be ready to tell their story in Municipal Court one day this week.

Held on a charge of assault and battery with intent to kill is the wife, Mrs. Nancy McGee, 39, 1653 Alford st.

Police first learned something not in the nature of innocent play had happened when they arrived at 2333 Sheldon st., where they were told by Walter McGee, 37, husband of Nancy, that there probably was a dead woman in his car which he had hurriedly left at Sheldon and the Belt Railroad tracks.

No body was found, but blood indicated clearly there had been a fight. McGee told officers a deep cut on his left forearm has been inflicted by his wife and that he had left a woman companion in the car and believed she had become his wife's casualty.

A short time later police headquarters received a call from Miss Marie Stewart, 35, 616 W. Vermont st., requesting transportation to City hospital for treatment of knife wounds. She had been cut about the right and left breasts and in the portion of the body that supports the sitting posture.

At the hospital McGee and Miss Stewart said they had attended a party lasting into the wee hours and had parked at the railroad tracks after taking some other members of the party to their homes. As if by magic, Mrs. McGee appeared. Very solicitously the husband said he inquired.

(Cont. on Page 2—First Section)

NOTICE Thanksgiving Day Week

The Recorder will go to press on Tuesday, Nov. 22, all news and correspondence must be in our office by Monday evening to appear in this issue. Advertising deadline Tuesday 9 A. M.

See that your advertising copy or correspondence copy reach our office on or before Monday evening to be sure it will appear in the issue of Thanksgiving Day Week.



JUDGE MOLLISON IS SWORN IN: Judge Irvin C. Mollison (right) of the United States Customs Court takes the oath of office, being sworn in by Judge Webster J. Oliver, presiding judge of the New York district. The ceremony taking place in the New York Customs Courtroom was witnessed by persons of prominence in politics and civic affairs of the nation. (See Story elsewhere on this page.)

U.S. Job Trend Viewed As 1948 Vote Feeler

By LOUIS LAUTIER

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NNPA)—Several appointments of Negroes to government jobs on a policy-making level may be one of the means used by President Truman to overcome the apathy of Negro voters to him before the 1948 election, it was learned last week.

Mr. Truman was asked at his press conference whether he will be a candidate for President in 1948. He joined in the general laughter that followed the question, invoked his constitutional rights, and said he did not have to testify against himself at this time. The matter, he added, has not entered his thoughts, and he is too busy with other things.

His political supporters, white and Negro, however, are busy building him up as a candidate to succeed himself.

Negroes have doubted him ever since he became President. First, he was handicapped by comparison with the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Then, the emasculation of the Fair Employment Practice Committee, and his and Mrs. Truman's parts in the Hazel Scott controversy, have not added to his popularity.

Words Or Deeds? Mr. Truman has made some gestures toward Negroes, but they are regarded as inadequate. FEPC supporters say that his two statements regarding FEPC were splendid, but that he should take some positive steps to get the measure passed.

Mr. Truman's opposition to the immediate return of the United States Employment Service to state control has the approval of Negroes, although they differ with him on certain details of the USES program.

In public speeches, Representative Adam C. Powell (Dem., N.Y.) has severely criticized both the President and Mrs. Truman. Mr. Powell differed with the President's statement that the Daughters of the American Revolution is a "private enterprise." He has also criticized the Truman Administration for not appointing more Negroes to offices.

Since Gen. Omar N. Bradley has been the Administrator of Veterans' Affairs, organizations and individuals have insisted on the appointment of a Negro adviser to that agency on a policy-making level.

Unless General Bradley makes such an appointment, Mr. Truman will be blamed and a defection among Negro voters is likely to develop.

Customs Court

Mollison Takes Oath Of U. S. Judge in N.Y.

NEW YORK (Special)—Hailing his appointment as the beginning of a new era of Negro participation in government, national leaders of both groups gathered in New York last Sunday to witness the induction of Irvin C. Mollison of Chicago as Judge of the U. S. Customs Court, a lifetime job at \$10,000 per year.

Expressing his gratitude to President Truman for the appointment, Judge Mollison told the crowded Customs Courtroom that the President "has in concrete fashion carried out his announced policy of justice and fairness to all people in the United States. I am a living example of his policy."

Sworn into office by Judge Webster J. Oliver, presiding judge of the Customs Court, Judge Mollison received tributes from members of the New York judiciary and a host of national leaders.

Brigadier General William O'Dwyer, newly elected Mayor of New York City, declared: "I wish all of the children of today could be in this room and participate in

this function and go out of it strengthened with a feeling of this democracy, under which we live, that it is working and will continue to work."

Congressman Adam Powell in his tribute to Judge Mollison stated: "It is the beginning of a series of appointments which have been long overdue to a very loyal and faithful minority in this nation." Other speakers included Walter White, Congressman William L. Dawson of Chicago, and Dr. Channing Tobias.

The hour long induction ceremony opened with an invocation by the Reverend Marshall Shepherd, Recorder of Deeds of the District of Columbia. The oath was administered in a brief ceremony by Judge Webster J. Oliver who thereupon spoke briefly of the duties of the court. He stressed the fact that customs court judges sit in all principal ports of entry in the United States and its possessions.

Judge Oliver called upon leaders of the New York judiciary who welcomed Judge Mollison to the

Capt. Charles Hall Discharged From Army Air Forces

TUSKEGEE, Ala. (ANP)—Capt. Charles B. Hall of Brazil, Ind., the first Negro flying officer to down a Nazi plane in combat, was honorably discharged from the Army Air Forces last week. He is reported to be headed for Chicago to become a business man.

Captain Hall, a veteran 99th pilot, reported to TAAF in November, 1941, and was graduated as a pilot with the fourth class of aviation cadets on July 3, 1942. He spent 11 months in combat from Sicily to Tunisia, and was credited with destroying three Nazi aircraft.

After the completion of his overseas duty, he returned here to assume duties as an instructor in the station instrument school. Before leaving for the separation center, he disclosed his intention to operate a private business in Chicago.

Court. Greetings were brought from Liberia by the Honorable Dewey A. Grimes, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Republic of Liberia. He was followed by a host of leaders in the Democratic Party of New York and the nation.

Ex-Taxi Driver

School Girl Killed By Man of Her Race

ELKHART — The sensational slaying of Sally Joan Young, 15-year-old white high school girl, at a school playground on the night of Sept. 14, was solved here last week with the confession of Virgil J. Swinehart, 30, white former taxi driver and carnival employee.

Swinehart's confession of unnatural sex relations followed by the murder to prevent the girl from "telling," brought an end to the widespread belief—which has been fanned by police reports and newspaper stories—that the crime had been committed by a Negro.

Q. D. Anderson, Elkhart Negro who had been practically "found guilty" by the daily press accounts of police statements, was still held in the Elkhart County jail at Goshen as the white man confessed the sordid crime. Anderson was picked up and held on an assault and battery charge in connection with another incident which took place the same night. However, he was frequently and intensely questioned about the schoolgirl slaying.

Mexican Workers Grieved Several Mexican railroad workers had also been arrested and grilled, by local police and the FBI, during the six-weeks attempt to pin the crime on a person of a dark-skinned racial group.

The dying girl had allegedly mumbled something about "a large black man with a small face," according to police statements at the time. This description does not fit Swinehart, who though of swarthy complexion, is small in stature.

After the case broke with Swinehart's confession, the police contended that he had been high on their suspect list all the time, and that a search had been quietly conducted for him. He came under suspicion, they said, when he left town shortly after the crime. It was also revealed that he had chased several boys away from the home of his sister, with whom he had lived for the past two years. The boys had seen him cleaning bloodstained trousers he had worn on the night of the murder. Detective Capt. William Roth revealed.

In spite of these strong clues, however, no attempt had been made prior to the confession to halt the wave of racial suspicion in the community. Police had never mentioned Swinehart publicly in connection with the crime.

The Elkhart Truth editorialized: "Incidentally, it will be recalled that, when the crime was committed, there was a quick flareup of suspicion toward members of two dark-skinned races resident in Elkhart. As it turns out, the murderer was neither a Negro nor a Mexican. The injustice, not to say danger, of suspicion based on racial prejudice should now be evident to all."

Returns to Scene. Swinehart was apprehended when he returned to Elkhart after wandering through several states and as far away as Galveston, Texas. He declared that he returned in order to get some rings which he had at a local jewelry store. He also stated, however, that he had suffered strong feelings of guilt, had been tempted several times to return to Elkhart and give himself up, and felt better after he confessed.

"I am not able to read a great deal," he said, "but I can read some articles in the newspapers. I did not read anything in the papers about the murder because I could not bear to think of what I had done. I just wanted to forget all about it."

Swinehart said that on the rainy night of the murder he followed Miss Young and a girl companion home from a downtown movie. The other girl turned off on another street, and he watched Miss Young go into her home. The girl's mother lived at another address, and her father was away from home at a party until early the following morning.

The mustached ex-cab driver then went up on the porch, he said, dragging his feet so as to attract the girl's attention. He declared that she came to the door and then accompanied him willingly to the Lincoln School playground. There the two had unnatural sex relations, with the girl's willing connivance, according to Swinehart.

"Angry and Scared."

Afterward, he said, the girl threatened to tell her father. "As soon as she said that I got very angry, and I was scared too," Swinehart told police. "I immediately started to think how I could get out of it so that I would not be caught for what I had done. The first thing that entered my mind was to take my knife and stab her."

Swinehart confessed he took his pocket knife and plunged the four-inch blade into the girl "at least four times." She slumped to the ground, and he ran.

The confessed slayer said that he went home, washed his hands and the knife, and went to bed. He stayed at home all day Sept. 15 and Sept. 16, and on Sept. 17 caught a ride to Lagrange. He at first thought he would get rid of his bloody shirt, he said, but changed his mind and took it with him.

He returned to Elkhart the next day, and after staying overnight went back to Lagrange. His further wanderings led him to Bryan, Ohio, Elwood, Ind., Galveston, Texas, and back to Elkhart. He had intended to return to Texas Nov. 6.

Prosecuting Attorney D. Russell Bontrager said that a Superior Court grand jury would be called to indict Swinehart for first degree murder. "He was held meantime on an 'open' charge."

Appellate Court

Grants Common Law Wife's Benefit Claim

A common law wife, "a dependent in fact" is entitled to full benefits under Indiana's workman's compensation act, the Indiana Appellate court ruled early this week. The decision is significant in legal annals of the state.

The case involves Ida Williams, 1908 Columbia avenue, the common law wife of "Siki" Thomas, deceased, one time widely known in boxing circles, and the son of Ida Williams, Paul Nathaniel Williams. She had lived with Thomas for more than 13 years as his common law wife. If the decision of the Appellate court in this case stands, the Indiana Industrial Board under the workman's compensation act will have to pay the wife of Thomas, and her son, \$6000.

The Appellate court reversed a decision by the Indiana industrial board made after the death of "Siki" Thomas, a workman for the Central Engineering and Construction Company of this city.

The appellant Ida Williams (Thomas) was represented by the law firm of Henry J. Richardson, Jr., and associates.

"Siki" Thomas was killed near Greenfield, while working for the construction company, a train ran

over him breaking his neck and fracturing his skull. This happened on Feb. 7, 1944.

Mr. Richardson representing the appellant, Mrs. Williams (Thomas), based his appeal on the ruling of the Indiana supreme court in the case of "Russell vs. Johnson."

The supreme court in this case held that a "dependent in fact" (common law wife) is not barred from benefits of the Indiana workman's compensation act.

The Appellate court was unanimous in deciding that the son, who was solely dependent on the workman should receive benefits but it disagreed on payment of benefits to Mrs. Williams (Thomas). Four justices concurred in the ruling for the appellant.

Chief Judge Wilbur H. Royse and Judge Don Bowen dissented, in a manner challenging the decision of the supreme court in the case of Russell vs. Johnson. Further they recommended that the present case be carried back to the supreme court.

Mr. Richardson, attorney for the appellant states that, "the decision

(Cont. on Page 2—First Section)

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A Conversation

Dick—Hello Bob. Will you tell me about that insurance company and plan you received the dividend check from the other day.

Bob—Oh that is the multiple option plan. The best plan for the man who is planning for the future of his family. You get 5 extra options that do not effect your dividends. For example:

I am—age 25.
I am insured for \$1,000.00 on the 20 Pay Life. My special compound settlements are:
at the end of 20 years,
I. \$658.84 in cash; or,
II. \$202.84 in cash and \$1,000.00 paid up insurance.
at the end of 14 1/2 years,
III. \$1445.00 paid up insurance. At the end of 14 1/2 years.
IV. Paid up insurance for \$1,000.00
at the end of 26 years,
V. \$1,000.00 cash.

Dick—for further information I advise you to see the man with the insurance plan for every man, woman and child.

D. B. Abernathy

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MEMORIAL SHRINE TO BE ERECTED AT B. T. WASHINGTON BIRTHPLACE

TUSKEGEE, Ala.—Plans for the development of an International Memorial to Booker T. Washington, at his birthplace near Roanoke, Va., were announced this week by S. J. Phillips of Tuskegee Institute. Mr. Phillips recently purchased the Washington birthplace.

The "big house" of plantation days is still standing on the 214-acre property, but the base of the chimney is the only remaining relic of the cabin in which Booker T. Washington was born. It is planned to restore the cabin according to a description given by a playmate of Washington, who still lives in the community. Shrub, pines and hardwood seedlings will be planted on the property, Mr. Phillips stated, and as they reach the proper stages will be sent to other communities of the nation. These "Booker T. Washington Memorial Plants" are to be placed in yards of homes, churches, schools, and in parks and playgrounds.

MISSION CONFAB TO BE HELD AT YWCA BY CHRISTIAN CHURCHES

A luncheon meeting to discuss progress of the United Evangelistic Mission of Marion County Christian Churches will be held Wednesday, Nov. 14 at the YWCA. Laymen, laywomen and ministers desiring to attend should make reservations through Rev. Clifford Lanman, Belmont 3275, by Tuesday noon. It has been announced.

The mission began Oct. 21 and will extend to Nov. 30. Working committees are in charge of advertising and publicity, finance, pulp supply and fellowship meetings.

RELIEVE MISERY OF CONSTIPATION
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SCHOOL GIRLS
(Cont. from Page 1—First Section)

statements, submitted by students of all the schools will win the major and final award, a \$25 Victory Bond, and identical award will be given to the teacher of the grade or classroom in which the final winner is enrolled. Only pupils whose statements have won "honorable mention" will be considered for the final award.

For further information or details, phone or call the circulation department of the Recorder. Address all letters or inquiries to Edward Bailey, circulation manager, Phoned Lincoln, 1545, 1546 and 1547, address 518-29, Indiana avenue, Indianapolis 8, Ind.

ENTRY BLANK
Date _____, 1945

Student's Name _____ Age _____
Teacher's Name _____
School, No. (Name) _____

My Completed Statement:
BUY VICTORY BONDS. KEEP THEM. THEY ARE A STAKE IN THE FUTURE OF THE U. S. A. AND

NOTE: Finish this statement by adding twenty-five or less words, or write the same on plain white paper with all information included herein and mail or bring the same to the offices of the Indianapolis Recorder, 518-29 Indiana avenue, by or before 9 a. m. Monday of the week of your entry. You may make one entry each week of the contest period from Nov. 12 to midnight, Dec. 12.

JUDGE HEARS

(Cont. from Page 1, First Section)

ped and cuffed in the turnkey's office at police headquarters before being placed in a cell.

Despite relentless cross examination by Robert Rutherford, deputy prosecutor, Owens stuck to his story told on the witness stand, that noticing a crowd gathered in front of the house at 1053 N. Pershing, he had inquired of Officer Price "What's going on here?" and "why are you holding these boys," meaning Smiley and Roth Duncan, 1623 Northwestern avenue, who were under arrest and seated in the back of the squad car in charge of Price and his fellow patrolman, Harry Croft, who was not involved in the brutality charges.

Owens told the Court, Price made a disparaging remark, pulled his mace and struck him two hard blows on the top of his head which rendered him unconscious and which he carried 13 stitches to close.

When he partly regained consciousness at the City hospital sometime later, he said he discovered he was handcuffed and shackled to a cot. Unable to answer questions, he said he was struck by Clinton Meyers, police officer on duty at the hospital at the time. Taken to headquarters later, he said he was slapped by officers before being placed in a cell.

Owens denied the testimony of the two white boys that he was one of the group that attacked them. On cross examination by Deputy Prosecutor Rutherford, he admitted he secured the badge numbers of Officers Price and Meyers although he could remember little else after being struck.

The defendant was positive he had not grabbed the officer's tie and struck at him as testified to by Officer Price, the two white boys, Hoover and Nolan, and Corp. Lloyd Smith, military police, who placed under arrest a soldier charged with being one of the group who attacked Hoover and Nolan.

Testimony by eight prosecution witnesses indicated Officers Price and Croft made a run to the Jenkins drug store where they met the white boys who told of an attack by four or five colored youths. Touring the neighborhood with the officers, the boys identified Duncan, standing on 10th street as one of the attacking group. He was placed in the car.

In front of 1053 Pershing the boys identified Smiley and the unidentified soldier as others in the attacking group. Smiley was also placed under arrest as a crowd gathered.

It was then that Owens arrived and inquired about the two colored boys whom he knew.

Smiley on the stand, also denied attacking the two boys in the drug store or being in the neighborhood at the time.

The twenty defense witnesses included, Mrs. Sallie Edwards, 1039 N. Pershing; Smiley's mother, Mrs. Jessie Smiley, 1419 N. Pershing; R. T. Montgomery, operator of a filling station at 1724 W. 10th street; Ernest Morris, 1102 Mile avenue; Ben Johnson, 1014 N. Mile avenue; Andrew Johnson, 1139 N. Pershing; Miss Stella Nelson, 953 N. Sheffield; and Roth Duncan, the first of the three boys, placed under arrest, but later released. Approximately a dozen other witnesses testified to Owens' reputation for sobriety, character, and peacefulness.

In taking the case under advisement, Judge McNelis made it clear he was not in a position to rule on the conduct of Officer Price, there being no charges against him. Owens was represented by Ernest Owens, attorney of like name, but no relationship.

The case was originally scheduled to be heard by Judge McNelis, but demand for a jury trial by the defense necessitated a change of venue which shifted the trial to one of the Superior Courts before a special judge. The prosecution then demanded a change of venue, with the result that an agreement was reached which brought the case back to Judge McNelis, who has an enviable reputation for fairness, and impartiality in seeing that justice is done.

Funeral Rites Held For Samuel Osborne



SAMUEL OSBORNE

Funeral services were held for Samuel Osborne, 325 1/2 Indiana ave., veteran of World War One at the C. M. C. Willis Funeral home Thursday afternoon, Nov. 1. Capt. Robert Skelton, Chaplain, U. S. Army, conducted the services.

Mr. Osborne died at his residence on Sunday Oct. 28. He was born at Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 17, 1890. He had lived in this city since he was 5. He was a waiter at the Columbia club and was an active member of Indiana lodge No. 104 BPOE of W. He attended Bethel AME church. He was the son of the late George and Elizabeth Osborne.

Survivors are two brothers, James and David Osborne of this city; several nieces and nephews including two in the service, Albert and Raymond Osborne now in the South Pacific. The burial was in Crown Hill cemetery, two cousins attended the funeral Miss Pauline Cunningham, Cincinnati and Mrs. Ada Jones of Dayton, O.

'COMMON LAW'

(Cont. from Page 1, First Section)

of the Appellate court is a moral victory for the poor working man and woman who do the very best under the existing social and economic strain of society. The court in this instance has upheld the principle that all people should be protected in the civil or legal rights even though their personal lives do not conform to wavering moral or ethical and social mores of our society.

Mr. Richardson suggested that he was on the side of polite customs, but if one touched on the subject of "common law wives," for threw a rock he should be careful, because he might hit a gentleman or lady of "established gentleness" as well as the people living on "the wrong side of the tracks."

The dissenting judges of the Appellate court said, "we regard the reasoning of this case as pernicious" (Russell vs. Johnson).

"By enactments the legislature has attempted to protect and preserve the institution of the family from the effect of adultery. In the matter of inheritance between husband and wife, the legislature has placed the spouse who is guilty of adultery in the same class with the spouse who murders his or her mate. Yet, if the case of Russell vs. Johnson is followed a woman who abandons her home and family to live in adultery is entitled to the benefits of the compensation act if her paramour is killed in an accident arising in the course of his employment. This appears to be a perversion of the manifest intent of the workman's compensation act—the protection of the family of the workman. Its effect is to put a premium on licentiousness."

"We feel that the decision of the supreme court in Russell vs. Johnson would place an adulteress in a more advantageous and favorable position under the law than the natural widow and child of a deceased, and that absurd and unjust consequences would flow from an approval of this ruling."

Funeral Rites Held At Evansville For Richard Riley, Sr.

EVANSVILLE.—Funeral services were conducted for Richard Riley Sr., 223 Southeast Fifth st., at Liberty Baptist church Tuesday. Mr. Riley died at his home Oct. 19 after three years' illness. Rev. L. S. Smith conducted the services, the Galt Funeral home was in charge of the burial. Mr. Riley had lived here for more than 35 years coming to this city from Allensville, Ky.

The survivors include the widow, Mrs. Lizzie Riley; a son Richard and daughter, Dorothy Riley; two sisters, Mrs. Morlin Drake and Mrs. Nettie Prizell, Clarksville, Tenn.; a brother Coleman Riley of Nashville, Tenn., and a niece Jessie Martin, St. Louis.

Others attending the funeral included Alice Harris and Frank Salp, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Mrs. Estelle Swancey, Indianapolis and Nellie Marshall, Chicago.

RADIO ARTIST

(Cont. from Page 1, First Section)

whom Sinatra described as "rather shady characters" and "petty politicians."

Highlight of the day was Sinatra's straightforward naming of two adults as being the evil forces behind the Froebel hate-strike. On the basis of information which he had gathered earlier, the crooning youth leader denounced Joseph Lach, a downtown mortician, and Julius Dansch, City Hall custodian. He called Lach a "petty politician" and said "you don't want a guy like that telling you what to do."

Sinatra attacked Dansch's record as a Jim Crow leader and said that he was going to ask Mayor Joseph E. Finerty to discharge Dansch from his City Hall job. "That sort of fellow should be thrown out and never heard from again," he said.

The hard-hitting singer pointed out that neither Lach nor Dansch has children in Froebel School.

Riles Politicians.
Sinatra's remarks were apparently too clean-cut and frank for certain Gary political figures and "leading" forces in the community, who have been trying to hush the whole thing up without taking legal action against the fast strikers and adults.

Mayor Finerty took the platform to disagree vehemently with Sinatra's naming of Lach and Dansch. He also rebuked the singer personally for exposing the two adults, although he did not deny the charges. The Gary Post-Tribune and the leading news services carried "smear" stories to the effect that Sinatra should not have named the adults responsible, but should have confined himself to vague generalities. Some of these biased stories were picked up and spread further by radio commentators.

The "smear-Sinatra" attempt was thrown right in the teeth of the race-haters two days later from an unexpected quarter. Bill Mauldin, world-famed war cartoonist and champion of G. I. Joe, appeared at a Victory Bond rally in the same hall where Sinatra had spoken. Departing from the general discussion of patriotism, he told the shocked and suddenly hushed audience that he would use his time to "take up the torch" for Sinatra.

Mauldin Hits Press.
"Frankie hasn't had a very good break from the press," said the World War II hero, and then used one of the Post-Tribune "smear" stories as an example.

"Frankie's pretty much for what I'm for," he added. He blistered Sen. Theodore Bilbo of Mississippi, Gerald L. K. Smith and other "champions of national disunity."

"They're the same sort of people we went overseas to fight," said Mauldin. "They are no different from the Nazis. They use the same methods, and they're blaming Jews and Negroes for their own and the nation's troubles."

"Unfortunately, some of our people are swallowing this stuff. A lot of people did the same thing in Europe a couple of years ago, and look what happened there!"

Sinatra's visit to Gary, which followed appearances at other race-trouble centers throughout the nation, was arranged by the Anselm Youth Forum. A group of youths met him at the Chicago airport, and escorted him to this strife-torn steel city. After a day of conference and meetings, during which he learned the "inside story" of the strike, he had to wade through a mass of students two blocks long to reach the auditorium.

He was introduced to the jubilant audience by Maurice Bean, 17-year-old Negro student from Roosevelt High School.

Your Tax Bill
WOULD BE LARGER
IF IT WERE NOT FOR BEER

• In addition to providing a refreshing, moderate beverage, beer eases the load of every taxpayer in the State of Indiana.

Its share of the burden during the 1944-45 fiscal year was as follows:

Excise taxes	\$2,340,329.69
Permit fees	804,895.26
Enforcement tax	444,315.22
Total	\$3,589,540.17

For government to raise an equivalent amount would require 8 cents additional levy on each \$100 worth of taxable property.

Furthermore, beer manufactured in Indiana paid the Federal government during the same year in barrel-age taxes **\$19,950,393.97**

Look at the tax receipts you received from your county treasurer this Fall—figure how much beer cut your bill.

Beer Is a Beverage of Moderation
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Need Soap and Soap Flakes?

Used fats are needed in making soaps . . . as well as refrigerators, nylons and many other scarce items.

TURN IN YOUR USED FATS!

WIFE SLASHES

(Cont. from Page 1, First Section)

"Honey, is that you?"

Yes, it's me and this is you," she said, according to McGee as she started to slash with a long-bladed knife.

McGee received the first blow. Miss Stewart got out of the car and attempted to explain she had been told by McGee that he and his wife were separated. Mrs. McGee answered with several slashes of the knife. Following a tree-fall which wavered from one side of the street to the other, McGee fled, with his wife hot in pursuit.

Miss Stewart was left to ponder the fact McGee had repeatedly assured her, she "had nothing to worry about."

Both McGee and Miss Stewart were booked on vagrancy charges.

berry Howard of Bessemer were elected vice-presidents at-large.

During the meeting Hosea Hudson, a union president, took the floor in a brilliant speech pleading to the convention to set up machinery to aid "your Negro brothers who are being turned down for nothing when they try to register." His speech was greeted with applause when he mentioned that in Japan General MacArthur was giving the vote to the Japanese women while in Jefferson County the board of registrars is taking the vote away from Negroes.

Negro and white delegates met in the same auditorium, but were separated on the right and left side of the aisles.

"White Supremacy" Vote Bill Opposed By Ala. Labor Group

BIRMINGHAM (ANP)—Opposition to the Boswell White Supremacy Vote Bill was voiced in resolutions adopted at the CIO state convention here recently.

The convention also favored the FEPC, fair registration to vote, improving housing and the Full Employment Bill among its resolutions.

About 100 Negro delegates attended the convention. Robert McGruder Sr. of Montgomery and As-

TRUMAN CALLS PRESS MEET TO HEAR NEWSMEN

By LOUIS LAUTIER
For the NNPA News Service
WASHINGTON, D.C.—President Truman had nothing he wished to say to the press but he called a press and radio conference last week in order that reporters might ask him any questions they wished.

The conference was conducted with dispatch. As soon as a question was asked, he gave his answer. The questions covered a wide range of subjects. He was adroit and straightforward in his answers.

Mr. Truman makes a better impression on his hearers at close range than he does over the radio. His manner is businesslike. There were no wisecracks.

A reporter said Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek told President Roosevelt that the fate of Emperor Hirohito should be decided

by the Japanese people. The question was whether there was any such plan. Mr. Truman replied that he knew of, but he thought the idea was good.

Permits Wage Raises.
Referring to recent speeches made by Director John A. Snyder of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion, the question was asked whether Mr. Snyder's views on holding the line firmly on prices and allowing some increases in wages represented the Government's policy. Mr. Truman replied that Mr. Snyder's statement was in accordance with an Executive order of Aug. 18, which permitted wage increases where they did not interfere with prices.

The President said he had received no messages recently from Generalissimo Joseph Stalin on the current international situation. He said he had received one message from Mr. Stalin, but it was merely a formal communication in answer to some correspondence and had nothing to do with the present situation.

In answer to a question, he disclosed he was in correspondence with the leaders of the Big Four Governments in an effort

to break the impasse that developed at the London meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers.

Col. J. C. Robinson Vet Flyer Returns To Land of Selassie

ADDIS ABABA (ANP)—Col. John C. Robinson, who returned here almost 18 months ago, may complete his mission by the first of the year.

Colonel Robinson came here with a crew of aviation mechanics from his air school in Chicago to instruct Ethiopian youths in the art of flying from the ground up.

Known as the "Brown Condor," Col. Robinson served with the Ethiopian air force prior to the Italo-Ethiopian War. After the outbreak of that clash, he returned to the United States where he opened an aviation training school at Poro College in Chicago.

He agreed to return here to train youths of Emperor Haile Selassie's empire after the United States Army Air force did not give him assignments in keeping with his capabilities.



WASHINGTON—Marva Louis, stage star and former wife of heavy-weight champion Joe Louis, demonstrated personal interest in the Victory Loan by purchasing a bond from Ted Gamble, National Director, War Finance Division, in his office in the Treasury Department. Mrs. Louis is currently featured as star of the Atlantic City Follies.

Local Musician Now With Famous Band Of Count Basie

James Louis Johnson, a graduate of Attucks high school class of 1941, and assistant director and arranger for the Attucksband, appeared here recently with the internationally known band of Count Basie.

"J. J." as he was known to his classmates at Attucks and his trombone were hilariously received by his classmates and relatives, on the occasion of the Basie band playing in the city on Nov. 7. Classmates, friends and relatives held high hope for "J. J." who has been recognized as a talented musician.

His classmates at Attucks, all in his corner, note that Indianapolis is the home of Todd Duncan, artist and star of "Porgy and Bess." James "Fuzzy" Anderson, singer now appearing in the Atlantic City Follies of 1946 with the former "Mrs. Joe Louis" and dozens of other music world celebrities since the "gay nineties."

James L. Johnson is a brother of Mrs. Rose Mary Johnson Vaux of this city and a nephew of J. Louis Johnson of Los Angeles, Calif.

Sam Heater, Post V. of F. W. Hold Meet. Ky. Oyster Supper



JESSE SIMMS
The Sam Heater, Post No. 162, Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold an old-fashioned Kentucky Oyster supper at the Post home, 2362 Columbia ave., Saturday night Nov. 10. Members of the Armed Forces and the public are invited.

Officers of the Post extend a special invitation to WAC's and members of the Armed Forces stationed at Camp Atterbury, and Members of the Thousand Harpale, Charles Young and YMCA posts of the American Legion are requested to come out and meet veterans of World War I. Jesse Simms is commander of the post and Charles Heater is entertainment chairman.

TWO STRIKES AGAINST RACE PREJUDICES

NEW YORK (ANP)—The International Workers order, an international fraternal society, has struck two blows against racial and religious prejudice in its general activities to promote equality and unity of the American people.

In Chicago the IWO Chicago council, of which Louise Thompson is president, issued a resolution of protest pledging to mobilize the membership for the elimination of a city covenant which allows restrictive residential qualifications because of a person's race, color or creed.

In the strongly worded resolutions, the Chicago council stated: "We consider the widespread usage of restrictive covenants in the city of Chicago, not only an undemocratic and reactionary prac-

tic, but also an obstacle to the unity of the people and a weapon in the hands of those pro-fascist forces who would stir up racial animosities and racial conflicts."

The second action taken by the IWO is designed to expose and combat the falsehoods spread by fascists and racists about minority groups. The order is circulating 5,000 reprint copies of an educational cartoon sequence, "There Are No Master Races." Based on the pamphlet "The Races of Mankind" the colored picture strip shows scientifically that there are no master races and no inferior races, that "all men are brothers under the skin." It was originally printed in True Comics Magazine and is being distributed by the CIO Department of Research and Education.

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Fine Food
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DON'T LOSE A SECOND AT FIRST SNEEZE

Act instantly at first sniffle or sneeze warding off stuffy head cold. Use 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril. Prescription type medication shrinks swollen membranes, opens that cold-clogged nose. You breathe free almost instantly. Caution: Use only as directed. Only 25c. Get real relief with

PENETRO NOSE DROPS

Monster Meetings Open At YMCA With Dr. Johnson Speaker

The forty-first annual series of Monster Meetings of the Senate Avenue YMCA opens Sunday, Nov. 11 with Dr. Mordecai Johnson as the speaker. The meeting is open to the public. Music will be supplied by the popular YMCA quartet.

Dr. Johnson, president of Howard university and nationally known as a dynamic and resourceful public speaker, will tell his twenty-fifth annual engagement as the opening speaker of the Monster Meeting series.

He was the minister of a large Baptist church in Charleston, W. Va., when he first addressed the Monster Meeting. He has acquired national prominence in the evangelization of the social Gospel of Jesus. Dr. Johnson became president of Howard university in 1926. He is presently associated with several important national and international organizations concerned with the welfare and improvement of underprivileged humanity.

His quarter of a century of service here will be honored in two days of events. Dr. and Mrs. Johnson will be honored with a banquet on Monday evening at the YMCA. The banquet is sponsored by the YMCA Citizens committee.

JULIAN BLACK DENIES SPLIT WITH JOE LOUIS

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (CNFA)—Julian Black, whose position as manager of Joe Louis, heavyweight champion of the world, is in a state of suspension, last Tuesday emphatically denied there was any split between him and Louis.

"Last time I saw Joe was talking the World Series," Black said. "He did not intimate he was dissatisfied or had been looking for a new manager."

"John Roxborough and I have managed him since 1934. Joe did tell me he wanted at least two months' complete rest before he had any fights."

Black predicted Louis would win when he fights Billy Conn next June.

The contract of Black and Roxborough with Louis for their managerial services expired more than a year ago. According to Joe's intimates, Louis was ready to sign a contract with Black shortly before his discharge from the army, but after his release he apparently changed his mind. At the time he signed the agreement to fight Conn, no manager was present.

One report current in upper circles is that Ray Robinson persuaded Joe that he did not

BUSINESS WOMEN HOLD ANNUAL MEET IN PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA (ANP)—The biennial anniversary of the National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's clubs, Inc., will be celebrated when the organization holds its annual convention in Chicago Friday and Saturday, Nov. 23, 24.

Sessions will be held at the Metropolitan Community church. Mrs. Ruth Handy of Brooklyn, president of the organization, will preside.

SECOND WARD GOP GROUP HOLDS MEET

The Second Ward Republican committee will hold its fifth annual meeting and party rally, Wednesday evening, Nov. 14 at the home of John Gaines, 2445 Mace, avenue.

State Senator Robert L. Brockenbush will be the principal speaker.

Discussions in the meeting will include plans for civic improvements in the community, street lights, street improvements, and better housing in the community. The citizens of the community plan to take the improvement program up with the city administration.

next the services of a manager but could manage himself and save money. This report is given credence by the fact that Ray was with Joe during the World Series games in Detroit shortly after Louis' discharge from the army.

INDIANA SOLDIERS
DISCHARGED IN LA.
CAMP LIVINGSTON, La.—Pvt. Theodore O. Board, 1716 Alvord St., Indianapolis Ind., Pfc. John R. Perry, 318 West 5th St., Madison, Ind., and Pfc. James R. Smith, 698 South Grant St., Muncie, were discharged from the Army at Camp Livingston, La., on Oct. 31, 1945.

JOE LOUIS PLANS TO
OPEN N.Y. RESTAURANT
OAKLAND, Cal. (ANP)—Joe Louis, world heavyweight champion, announced plans here last week to open a restaurant in Harlem within the near future.

The business details have been completed, he said, but gave no exact details other than to say that his "exclusive" restaurant will cater to theatrical and sporting figures.

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COAL & ICE CO.
Station No. 1—706 W. St. Clair St.

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DOESN'T COST
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EMPORIUM FOR FINE FOOD AND DRINKS

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Indiana's Newest and Finest Hotel

35 Outside Rooms and Suites With Bath

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Begin in a few days

HELPS BRIGHTEN, LIGHTEN, SOFTEN, CLEAR OFF DULL SKIN, LOOSEN BLACKHEADS

Why wait any longer for help? Our skin and complexion can so easily have? Enjoy the added loveliness and the desirable beauty-aid complexion improvements that Black and White Bleaching Cream can bring you.

• An eye-opening, hope-awakening reward, which begins in a very few days is in store for you—if you have been relying on ordinary beauty or all-purpose creams for your beauty care. Neither you nor any other woman can expect such results to lighten and brighten your skin the way Black and White Bleaching Cream does.

• It brings you a different looking, brighter, lighter complexion through the action that is special and exclusive to bleaching. Start using Black and White Bleaching Cream now just as we tell you and you can expect and enjoy a pleasant surprise. Caution: Use only as directed. Larger sizes 25c and 50c at all dealers. Be sure to demand

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Everything included! No extras to buy! The suite is a good-looking modern design in richly grained walnut finish on select cabinet woods, with generously proportioned pieces, sturdily constructed throughout. The complete outfit includes full size Panel Bed, Chest of Drawers, choice of Vanity or Dresser, comfortable Mattress, Coil Spring, and 2 Feather Pillows! Compare this value before you buy!

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COLUMNIST BACK IN TOWN: Mrs. John R. Kimbrough returned to the city recently with her husband, BM 2/c John R. Kimbrough, who was just honorably discharged from the navy. Mrs. Kimbrough was formerly Miss Joyce Venable, popular "East Is West" columnist on the Recorder staff. The couple flew in by plane from Chicago.

Sandra Powell's



Beauty Question Box

SANDRA POWELL, Celebrated Beauty Consultant, will regularly discuss problems on charm and beauty in this column.

Dear Sandra Powell: I have a very high forehead, and my hair is quite thin around the temples. What's the best way for me to do my hair? Evelyn

Evelyn: Choose a style where you can bring your hair down over your forehead in soft waves or dips. Or you might try bangs—this too makes a high forehead seem lower. And don't stick too closely to your natural hairline at the temples. Try waving the hair forward softly to help disguise its thinness.



After you've found a hair style that's becoming, keep it smart-looking with Snow White Hair Beautifier. This new hair dressing is so easy to apply—and so pleasantly-perfumed—that you'll love to use it. (25¢ and \$1.00 plus tax)

Many girls, I've found, have the same make-up problem as S.C., who writes: "My complexion is quite light, but it's so lifeless and dull. Isn't there some way I can liven it up without having it look too made-up?"

S.C. For one thing, you're probably using the wrong shade of face powder. Never choose too light a powder—it's not flattering. And be sure to try the new Snow White Face Powder! (25¢ plus tax) It's been so carefully developed in both color and texture, that you'll be sure to find a shade to match your particular skin-tone. It's particularly effective when used over a foundation of Snow White Vanishing Cream which comes in two skin-flattering shades, white and tan, 25¢ plus tax.

For another thing, you may be neglecting the very thing that does the most for a good complexion—good health. Don't your diet include fruits and vegetables—and milk? You can't be too careful about this if you want your skin to have that attractive "alive" look.

Many a mother will appreciate Mrs. J. B. C.'s problem. She writes: "My young son is just starting to go out with girls, and he's worried about his hair. It's so dry and brittle-looking. Can you suggest something?"

Mrs. J.B.C. First of all, your son should get rid of that dryness—then his hair won't look so brittle. If he will lubricate his scalp, massage it regularly with Snow White Pressing Oil, he'll be off to a good start. (This is a hair conditioner as well as a protection while pressing, and it's really very easy to use, 35¢ plus tax.)

Then he'll find it simple to keep his hair good-looking with Snow White Hair Beautifier. Tell him that Billy Eckstine, "Hot Lips" Page, and many other prominent men use Snow White. It's available in both Regular and Heavy, to suit different types of hair.

Sandra Powell
Celebrated Beauty Consultant

Douglas Center News

By Elsa Jackson

An honest-to-goodness barn dance, will be given at the center Saturday night, and promises to be a most enjoyable and entertaining affair for all. If you have ever attended, you know what fun it is; but if you are a first-timer, you can't afford to miss it. The public is invited.

Monday's quiet hour looks as if it is going to be the most interesting so far. Send over your children, five to fifteen years. The program begins at 4:30, and the children will be sent on their way home at 5:30.

The basketball team will practice in the YMCA gymnasium on Tuesday evenings.

Rehearsal for the fall festival will be held every day from 7:45 to 4:15.

The youth council will meet on Tuesday at 7. Election of officers will be held the first Tuesday in December.

Cpl. David Clark has been out a few days on sick leave.

Jack Duram is asking that all boys interested in Golden Gloves events register, as training will start as soon as classes are set up.

The national recreation association conference was the most interesting and informative of conferences. The writer worked with the general committee planning the conference, served as co-chairman of the entertainment committee, and was responsible for the very fine dinner at the FAC home Sunday after the public meeting, at which time Ernest T. Atwell, director of the Bureau of colored work of the national recreation association, James Madison, field worker, and Dr. James Atkins, director of race relations with the bureau of community facilities, F. W. A., were special guests.



DOING HIS BIT: Larry Abram, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Abram, Jr., Anderson, is doing his bit in the eighth Victory war loan, playing a \$25 war bond from his piggy bank savings. His father is president of the Anderson branch NAACP, of which Larry is also a member.

YWCA QUIET HOUR

Sunday's Quiet Hour program will present St. Paul AME choir, Alonzo Miller, soloist; the Misses Christine Majors and Laura Grady, pianists; and the St. Paul Harmonizers. Lucille Crawford is chairman for November.

Negro Dolls

Every Home should have a Colored Doll. We offer in this sale two fashy numbers, with Hair, Moving Eyes, Nicely Dressed. Price \$4.95. Large Size, \$7.45. Dealers Wanted. Write—
NATIONAL COMPANY
254 West 135th St.
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SAFETY WITH FLOWERS

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REGAL FLOWER
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GIFT SHOP
Corsages, Funeral Flowers
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MILDRED F. JOHNSON ENTERTAINS FRIENDS

Miss Mildred F. Johnson, 751 Kenneth st., was hostess to a delightful Halloween party Wednesday evening. Costumed as a Yucatanian peasant, Miss Johnson made a charming hostess, serving the carefully prepared refreshments.

Other guests were masqueraded as a gypsy, Japanese queen, Italian countess, and a tramp. Guests included: Set and Mrs. Frank Mayes, Madeline Helen Mason and Janet Kennedy, Miss Martha Johnson, Ansherry Johnson, Jr., and Richard Henderson.

Dainty refreshments were served in Spanish style, with soft strains of "Lesame Macho" in keeping with the Spanish trend of the evening. Following the party a salvage trip was embarked upon.

PLEDGE CLUB GIVES HALLOWEEN PARTY

Cats, witches, and goblins met members of the Aurora pledge club of the Sigma Gamma Rho sorority at the Trinity graveyard (Trinity apartments) when ghosts walked at 9:00. Approximately fifty guests were entertained in the spidery apartment of Mrs. Olive Southland, which was decorated with black and orange paper, black cats, witches, and Jack o'lanterns. Cards, games, and dancing were featured while refreshments were served. Several unique costumes were worn, with Miss Evelyn Garrett winning first prize for the most original costume.

Miss Ethel L. Canbridge, Miami, Fla., visited Emmet Rudolph five days. She was recipient of many social courtesies, and left for her home last Monday.

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NAMED MISS NAACP: Miss Anne Hazelwood was named Miss NAACP of 1945 at the close of the first annual Tag Day drive October 21st. This day was set aside with the purpose of building a more liberal budget for the local NAACP office.

Miss Hazelwood turned in \$47.18. For her splendid efforts, she received a lovely sweater bearing the NAACP emblem. Her close runner-up was Mrs. Jacqueline P. Young, who turned in \$40.18.

Under the careful direction of Miss Johnnie Louise Dogan, with Mrs. Ruth H. Bell as her assistant, a total of \$188.70 was raised.

Other participants and the amounts they raised are as follows: Miss Nollie J. Whitted, \$12.75; Miss Marvel Hazelwood, \$11.60; Miss Sarah Haywood, \$11.00; Miss Susie W. Craig, \$10.66; Miss Louise Dogan, \$10.47; Miss Viola Stone, \$8.28; Miss Jean Wadsworth, \$8.00; Mrs. Johanna Scott, \$6.05; Miss Martha Whitted, \$5.22; Miss Louise Tyler, \$4.68; Misses Shirley and Phyllis White, \$3.03; Miss Gloria Sims, \$3.40; Miss Jean Smith, \$2.01; Miss Doris Blackmon, \$2.00; Miss Alice Bates, \$1.50; Miss Helen Young, \$.34.

FAC To Observe Annual "Go To Church" Sunday

The Federation of Associated Clubs, inc., will observe its fifth annual "Go To Church" Sunday at Shiloh Baptist church Sunday, Dec. 3, at 3:00. Officials of FAC hope that this year's attendance will exceed that of any past "Go To Church" Sunday. Rev. Judge I. Saunders is pastor of Shiloh Baptist church.

Each year members of the organization, who represent practically every denomination and church in the city, take an afternoon out and go to a selected church for the special services. A short program is given, after which a brief sermon is delivered.

Memorials are also given for members who have died during the past year.

The committee in charge this year includes Mrs. Vivian Oakley, chairman; Miss Martha Whitted, assistant; Mrs. Georgia Green, vice; and Mesdames Kathryn Grissom, Gertrude Carpenter, Melba Bryant, Gertrude Johnson, Viola Sauter, Cherry Bell Frances, Pearl Bridge forth, Floecia Russell, and Geneva Bledsoe, and the Misses Margaret Goodnight and Lois Ewing.

The amusement and recreation committee of the FAC will sponsor the sixth annual auction bridge tournament at the club home Nov. 21 and 28 at 8:30. The tournament is considered one of the city's outstanding social activities, and is looked forward to by many card-players each year.

It is hoped that teams will enter from every club and organization in order to make it a really impressive tournament. Cash prizes will be awarded to winners. Mrs. Edith Collins is chairman.

Mrs. Alice Lady was called to Knoxville, Tenn., Tuesday by the death of her mother, Mrs. Hannah Bradley.



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SUNDAY MENU

Feature A Special

Full Course

Turkey Dinner

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Plus Regular Meals

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LUNCHEON 65c

11:30 A. M.-2:30 P. M.

Reservations for Parties

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Club Activities

The Jamorettes met at the home of Mrs. Frankie Robinson. Prizes were won by Mesdames Stovali, Roundtree, Watkins, and Gooch. Dimple Watkins, president; Willa Roundtree, secretary.

Les Pelles Amies club met with Mrs. Addie Harris. Prizes were won by Mesdames Evelyn Collins, Susie Jones, and Alberta Jackson. Next hostess is Mrs. Jackson, 2340 Shriver ave.

Mrs. Ellen T. Meriwether will be hostess to the Indianapolis Music Promoters Sunday at 4:00 at her home 4054 Rockwood ave. Miss Tili Yvonne Stewart will render a parlor musicale. Mrs. Clara K. Hill is president.

The Altruistic club will meet with Mrs. Laura Bragg, 1225 Massachusetts ave., next Thursday afternoon.

Beauticians Council No. 94 will meet at 443 N. Senate ave., 3:00. A cold ray demonstration will be given. All beauticians are invited. Mrs. Altha Miller, president.

The Nifty-Nine club met with Mrs. Hattie Mosley. Prizes were won by Mesdames Lee Alma Johnson, Eleanor Harris, and Florence Jenkins.

The council of women's clubs will hold its regular meeting at the center Monday, Nov. 19, 8:00. Principals of schools, PTA presidents, pastors of churches, and others will take part in an open forum on solving community problems. Mrs. Jessie Jacobs, general chairman; Mrs. Alice Gartin, president.

The Gung-Ho club met at the home of Mrs. Ruth E. Flowers, 321 Blackford st. Prizes were won by Mesdames Anderson, Stephens, and Miller. Mrs. Ruth Flowers, reporter.



NURSE VISITS FRIEND: Miss Margaret Bradley, graduate nurse of Columbia, S. C., is guest of Mrs. Marie E. Carrington. Miss Bradley, fiancée of S/Sgt. Neal Embury, who recently returned from 24 years' service in the ETO, plans a short visit. S/Sgt. Embury is home on a 60-day furlough.

Bethel Sr. Choir Starts Musicales

The senior choir of Bethel AME will start its winter series of musicales Sunday night at 8. Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart is chairman, and Mrs. Alice Dodson, co-chairman. Rev. John A. Alexander, is pastor.

Rev. J. B. Carter, pastor of Twenty-Fifth Street Baptist church spent a three-week vacation in Hot Springs, Ark., where he met many outstanding clergymen from various parts of the world. He will arrive Saturday by plane.

ACNE PIMPLES RUIN GOOD TIMES

... picking at them can cause you endless embarrassment. When you follow such annoying, irritating actions, you feel as though being with people is the last thing you want to do in this world. Black and White Ointment, with its antiseptic action, promptly eases the soreness and itching of those externally caused, bothersome acne pimples. Easily applied as a dressing, its aid to Nature's active healing comes from its antiseptic ingredient, Black and White Ointment goes right to work, and the itching is relieved, scratching is discouraged. It also relieves itching, burning soreness of eczema externally caused. Use only as directed. Black and White Ointment, 10¢, large economical sizes 25¢, 50¢. At all dealers.

For daily skin cleansing use mild, fragrant Black and White Skin Soap, 10¢ and 25¢ everywhere.

BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT and SOAP



TO OPEN OFFICE SOON: Dr. Lois Porter Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Porter, 2418 Ethel street, and wife of Lt. Frank M. Brown, will open her own office as a podiatrist soon, having recently passed a state board examination in podiatry. A graduate of CAHS, she received her doctor of surgical chiropody degree from the Illinois college of chiropody and foot surgery, Chicago, in June, 1940, at the age of 19. She spent the last four years traveling with her husband, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Brown, 828 North California street.

Alpha Phi Alpha Chapter Elects Officers For Year

Iota Lambda chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Henry J. Richardson, 4057 Rockwood avenue, Saturday evening.

Officers elected for the year were Messrs. Spurling Clark, president; Alfred D. Grayson, vice-president; Wilbur L. Chennault, secretary; Thomas L. Horner, assistant secretary; Robert L. Wright, treasurer; Harburt T. Riley, sergeant-at-arms; Herman Murray Riley, editor of the Sphinx; and Rev. Marshall Talley, chaplain.

The national Alpha Phi Alpha convention will be held in Chicago from Dec. 27 to 30. The convention is being called "The Peace and Reconversion" session.

One of the outstanding features of the convention will be a public address by Honorable Norman W. Manley, former scholar and leader of the People's party in Jamaica, P.W.I.

Headquarters for the national convention will be the beautiful Corpus Christi auditorium. Registration will be at 2 Dec. 27. The first business session will be at weeks.

Rev. O. B. Johnson, pastor of Greater Zion Baptist church, returned from Atlanta, Ga., accompanied by his mother-in-law, Mrs. Lula Browder, who will remain with Rev. and Mrs. Johnson two weeks.

ONLY 30 DAYS LEFT TO ORDER

Your Colored Doll

25" TALL, CRIES AND SLEEPS

Only \$8.88

Call Mrs. G. Johnson

RILEY 5491

242 W. 12TH ST.

Handmade Human Hair

CURLS, WIGS AND CHIGNON

Come In and Be Matched Privately

Mrs. Fannie Bowles

418 West 28th Street

Wabash 1309

BACK AGAIN! GLORIFY YOUR HAIR

WITH **NELSON'S** HAIR DRESSING

The Metal Box in the Pasteboard Package

For hair beauty and loveliness, try NELSON'S. It softens your hair and keeps it neat and in place. Excellent for Scalp Massage. Nelson's is safe, reliable. Try it, you will like it. Really beautifies your hair.

NELSON'S HAIR DRESSING

"America's Favorite Hair Beautifier Since 1897"

Sold at Drug and Cosmetic Counters Everywhere

NELSON MFG. CO., INC., RICHMOND, VA.

For hair beauty and loveliness, try NELSON'S. It softens your hair and keeps it neat and in place. Excellent for Scalp Massage. Nelson's is safe, reliable. Try it, you will like it. Really beautifies your hair.

NELSON'S HAIR DRESSING

"America's Favorite Hair Beautifier Since 1897"

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For hair beauty and loveliness, try NELSON'S. It softens your hair and keeps it neat and in place. Excellent for Scalp Massage. Nelson's is safe, reliable. Try it, you will like it. Really beautifies your hair.

NELSON'S HAIR DRESSING

"America's Favorite Hair Beautifier Since 1897"

Sold at Drug and Cosmetic Counters Everywhere

NELSON MFG. CO., INC., RICHMOND, VA.

Recreational Conference Termed Most Successful

Miss Elsie Clark, district supervisor of recreation, reported this week that the area conference concluded here Tuesday was the most successful of all area conferences conducted by the national recreation association to acquaint delegates with public facilities.

The local conference had the largest registration, with 89 out-of-state delegates representing 23 states, and 17 from other Indiana cities with 57 from Indianapolis.

RECREATIONAL CONFERENCE

The public meeting and all sessions were held in the Indiana War Memorial building.

Panel discussions on various phases of recreational activities highlighted the conference. Among speakers: Mesdames Lydia Burkes, Mtnie C. Carr, Ruby M. Payne, Peggy Wright Wood, and Margaret Colborn, and Messrs. F. B. McPherson, Aaron Logan Griffin, Alvah Napper, William Lewis, Edward A. Johnson, W. Norman Warrs, Edward N. Powell, C. E. Robinson, C. E. Read, Frank Campbell, A. H. McClain, Claude Walker, T. P. Brown, Delbert Hubbard, Robert E. Wilkerson, and Miss Clark.

A Sunday welcome program, open to the public, was arranged by J. Wallace Hall and Rev. R. H. Peoples. Participating in the pro-

gram were Mrs. Thomas D. Sherin, Miss Grace Walker, Marguerite Cothorn, Drs. L. B. Meriwether and James Atkins, E. T. Atwell, and Paul V. Brown, who represented Mayor Robert H. Tyndall.

CAHS HONOR SOCIETY ANNOUNCES OFFICERS

The National Honor society of CAHS announces the following officers elected for the year: Patricia Turner, president; Barbara Akers, vice-president; Rosemary Hearn, secretary; and Winifred Parker, assistant secretary.

The Misses Helen Rice, Evelyn Boyd, Frances Black, and Luanne McDamon were elected to the Drum Majorettes corps Monday.

Hearing tests are being given at CAHS this week.

On the high honor roll at CAHS are Gloria DuBoin, Louise Garbreath, Elinor James, Winifred Parker, and Eddie Willingham.

Students on the regular honor roll are Barbara Adams, Barbara Akers, Sadye Alexander, Anna Anderson, Gail Bertram, William Cliff, Ruth Davis, Ada Louis Dupee, Willa Esters, Daisy Garrett, Elinor Grissom, Rosemary Hearn, Alma Helms, Earl Holman, Gwendolyn Johnson, Ruth Lane, Patricia Lewis, Betty McClure, Charlotte Malone, Shirley Maxey, Millicent Mitcham, Maxine Nizer, Mary Ogden, Vernella Oldham, Frieda Parker, Barbara Patton, Lillian Pope, Mildred Shaw, Ethel Trice, Ester Turner, Patricia Turner, Tabitha Valentine, Elizabeth Wallace, Walter Watts, Ethel Whitaker, Evelyn White, Veretta Woolridge, and Sylvia Wright.

Boys with whom Sgt. Posey worked for four years will express their appreciation for the many fine things he has done for them.

Dinner To Honor Alexander Posey

Pal Club No. 2 and the staff of Northwestern community center will honor Sgt. Alexander Posey with a banquet Saturday evening at 8:00 at the center. Sgt. Posey, who was recently promoted from corporal on the police force, was former supervisor of boys at the center before he left about three weeks ago.

Boys with whom Sgt. Posey worked for four years will express their appreciation for the many fine things he has done for them.

Miss Estelle Roberts, director of the center, is in charge of arrangements.

Sgt. Posey was highly respected by the boys for his high ideals, loyalty to the boys and the center, and his constant helping hand. The boys feel that the center has lost a stalwart leader in Sgt. Posey.

Sgt. Posey is succeeded by Cpl. Albert R. Booth, who is already proving to be quite popular with the boys.

GIVE SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mesdames Amanda Cody, Doshia Carter, Emma Davis, and Carrie Caldwell and Fred Harris gave a surprise birthday party in honor of Mrs. Anna Eckels at her home, 1328 So. Pershing st., Sunday. Among the twenty-five guests was Sgt. George Washington, recently discharged veteran. Many beautiful gifts and cards were received.

THE SIXTEENTH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
LADIES CHORUS
are sponsoring their

SECOND ANNUAL TEA
Sunday Afternoon, November 11
HOURS 3-7 O'CLOCK

AT THE FEDERATED CLUB HOME
2034 N. CAPITOL AVENUE

Musical Talent will consist of most of the city's best talent
Everybody Welcome Mrs. Madie Batts, President

LUSTER Means
The FINEST in Cleaning for Your
RUGS...
UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE
Permanent Carpeting on the floor in the home or office
Special Consideration Given to Commercial Accounts
ESTIMATES WITHOUT OBLIGATION

LUSTER
CARPET & FURNITURE CLEANERS
1309 West 29th St. TA. 9754

STOP YOUR HAIR FROM FALLING OUT

Beauty Box Salon
For the Therapeutic Scalp Treatment

Mrs. Jenkins 2704 CLIFTON STREET
Mrs. Davis TALBOT 6381

Plan Ahead
Now you can attend Special Classes in Beauty Culture — at America's Finest School, completely equipped and competent teaching instructions

Your hours can be arranged—Day or Night.
Why not master a Profession that will Guarantee your Future Security?

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE—"THE WALKER WAY"

Call or Write—
The Mme C. J. Walker
School of Beauty Culture
2nd FLOOR WALKER BUILDING
LI 6011 7113

Poro Happenings

By Josephine Bacon and Australia Gaines

The Poro Beauty and Barber Students had a very enjoyable evening Thursday, Oct. 31st, at the Halloween party given at the F. A. C. Home.

We were proud and highly honored to have as guest this week, Mrs. Annie Malone, President, Founder and owner of the Poro Beauty Schools. She gave a very inspiring talk to the students.

We were proud to see one of our instructors, Miss Ethel Harvey back after a 3 week vacation.

Back in School after a short illness are Paul Palmer, Bertha Gaines and Naomi Reeder.

The students of the Barber and Beauty department are enjoying their gym courses at the Y.M.C.A.

The student council held its second meeting of the season Sunday afternoon. The purpose of the meeting was to elect officers, which are as follows: Carrie Martin, president; May Coyle, vice president; Willie Belford, secretary; Agnes Sansbury, financial secretary; Melisse Collins, treasurer.

Mrs. Hughes gave a lecture of the purpose of the student council. Visitor for the week was Corp. John H. Bacon Jr., brother of Miss Josephine Bacon. He was inspired by the wonderful work carried on in the beauty and barber department.

SCOPE BEAUTY AND BARBER

Mrs. Edna Traubler who will go to the state school in November is not only a good beautician but is an extra ordinary good sales lady. It has been rumored that Miss Webb is engaged, some little birds saw her near the license bureau. Will she really get married?

Mrs. Scott from West Va. enrolled in barber school this week. Mrs. Ora Johnson motored to Camp Atterbury to see her brother who is just back from overseas.

Mrs. Maguerite Jones was called out of the city to her sister's bedside in Greenville, Ky. and the school mourns the passing of her sister.

Mrs. Luella Smith, Poro dealer of Luella's Beauty Shop went by plane to Atlanta Ga. She reports a pleasant trip.

Miss Josephine Bacon spent the week end with Miss Frieda Robbins of Kokomo, Ind.

Mrs. Hattie Collins attended a party Wednesday night in honor of Cpl. Richard Berry and Cpl. Marion Thomas of Camp Atterbury.

John Rutledge enrolled at Poro as a barber student. Mr. Rutledge is of this city.

Mrs. Naomi Reeder's husband has received an honorable discharge and is now at home.

The school mourns with our classmate Mrs. Ada Bell Johnson in the passing of her little daughter, Louise.

We wish to express our sympathy to Mrs. Frances Robertson in the passing of her father. Orchid to Mrs. McFadden for her kindness and patience to the students.

FLASH
The barber girls are really learning how to use their razors.

Reporters:
Ruby Thomas
Australia Gaines
Josephine Bacon
Frieda Robbins.

WANTED

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Luella's Beauty Shop
329 Indiana Ave.
Ri. 0910 Res., Ri. 8692

Save at least 80¢ on SUPER-KAPS VITAMINS

PLUKO BLACK AND WHITE HAIR DRESSING

SAVE AT LEAST 80¢ ON SUPER-KAPS VITAMINS

2 boxes of 100 would cost \$2.39 each... 80¢ more. 4 boxes of 50 would cost \$1.39 each... \$1.58 more.

IT PAYS TO BUY LARGER SIZES!

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

Super-Kaps give you all 8 vitamins in 1 tiny, easy-to-swallow capsule.



PORO'S FOUNDER HONORED BY GRADUATES

Mrs. Annie M. Malone, pioneer beautician, founder, owner of Poro College, 4415 South Parkway, Chicago, Ill., visited recently branch schools at Pittsburgh, Pa., Philadelphia, Pa., Newark, N.J., and Baltimore, Md., where she awarded diplomas to graduates at each branch. A banquet was given in honor of Mrs. Malone by the manager, faculty and graduates of the Pittsburgh school. In the front row sits Miss Bessie Hunt, instructor, then Mrs. Malone behind a bouquet of flowers, next Mrs. Josie Clark, Corbendale, Ill., Mrs. Ida Adams, branch manager, and her husband, Mr. Cory Adams. Many graduates were absent on account of a fierce storm. While in Jersey City, N.J., the Poro Dealers rendered Mrs. Malone a banquet, at which time Mrs. Fannie Roundtree presented Mrs. Malone \$45.00 for the Annie M. Malone Foundation Fund. The Rev. Joseph M. Evans, Chicago, Ill., is president of the Foundation. The above sum was the first given the fund since its establishment.



MRS. PRISCILLA D. LEWIS

National Beautician Demonstrates Cold Wave Permanent And Cold Curl

The C. H. and A. State Association held their regular meeting Tuesday November 6 at 12:30 o'clock with a large attendance. Plans were completed for the Annual Tea to be given Sunday afternoon, November 25 from 4 to 7 o'clock at the Federated Club Home, 2034 N. Capitol avenue.

Mrs. Priscilla Dean Lewis, state president and Dean of Schools and Teachers Division National Beauty Culturist League, Inc., demonstrated the Cold Wave Permanent and Cold Curl on Mrs. Fula McDamon. She also showed the latest trend in hair styling.

Mrs. Lewis will leave Nov. 15 for Jersey City, N.J., to outline her curriculum for over 3500 beauticians. Mrs. Lewis is proprietress of the Fashionette Hair Styling Salon, 202 W. 26th street, and Jessie's Powder Puff Beauty Salon at 1302 Roosevelt avenue.

Personals

Miss Roberta Dean Beatrice Walker spent the week-end in Cincinnati with Mrs. Pauline Cunningham. She attended the song band between the Four Kings off Harmony from Cleveland and the Flying Clouds quartet from Detroit.

William Miller, 523 W. 26 st., gave a birthday buffet luncheon for his wife, Mrs. Thelma Miller, recently. She received many lovely gifts which she appreciated highly.

Mrs. Elsa Jackson dropped by The Recorder office with William A. Smith, Jr., and Morrison L. Ryder, Evansville, who were attending the area recreation conference at the World War memorial. Smith is director of the new Carver recreation center in Evansville.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bryant in Lockefield entertained Mrs. Ethel L. Cambridge, Miami, Fla., while she was visiting a friend here.

Mrs. Mary Sanders entertained at dinner Sunday Mrs. Walter Highbaugh and Pvt. Esau Robertson.

Mrs. Hattie Coyle and William Davis were weekend guests of Mrs. Coyle's cousin, Mrs. Sazie Brown, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Belvin, 609 Udell st., returned from a three-weeks' vacation in Chicago, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stapleton announce the marriage of their brother, Robert Speed Stapleton, to Mrs. Estella C. Ashley, Louisville. The couple are at home at 1625 Cornell ave.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Walker and daughter, Mary Agnes Johnson, returned from East St. Louis, Ill., where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Willie J. Cardwell, who is the niece of Mrs. Walker. They also visited relatives whom they had not seen for 50 years in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kirk had as dinner guests Sunday Mesdames Ruth Kirk, Los Angeles; Bessie Gahn, Bloomington; and Ezra D. Alexander Sr., and Jr. from Indiana university, Claca K. Hill, and Cpl. Wellington Swindell.

Mrs. Cora Browder died at the home of her niece, Mrs. Grace McKenney, Columbus, O. Mesdames Ada Dickerson, Magnolia Kirk, Anna Campbell, and Emma Jackson attended the funeral from Indianapolis.

LOCAL GIRL TO TAKE INTERNSHIP IN EAST

Miss A'Lelia Josephine Kirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kirk, 1626 N. Pershing ave., left Sunday to take her interne work at Danven's mental hospital, Boston, Mass., where she was appointed an assistant, majoring as a psychological diagnostic clinician. She is an honor graduate of CAHS and holds a BS degree from Butler university in psychology.

She took medicine for one year at Indiana university in preparation for the course. She was the only colored girl on the Indiana university faculty during the summer school, and was appointed psychological diagnostic clinician with enrollment of 195, representing eight states.

NCNW Ends 10th Session Plans World Conference

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The National Council of Negro Women closed its tenth annual session here last week after voting to call a world-wide conference of women next year.

Although the world conference idea was originally offered to include only women of the darker races, it was quickly broadened to include women of all races, following a dramatic plea for unity by India's Mme. Pandit, who was made a life member of the council.

Acting on homefront issues the council, in a telegram to President Truman, commended his support of FEPC legislation, asked him to back the anti-poll tax fight, and called on him as commander-in-chief of the armed forces to wipe out racial segregation in the services.

The telegram also supported the President's stand to make the United States delegate to the United Nations organization responsible directly to the President, and opposed the May-Johnson atom-control bill, urging the President to work for international control of the atom bomb.

The Daughters of the American Revolution received special attention in a message to Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas, pleading NCNW support for her bill to repeal the DAIT tax exemption on grounds of racial bias.

Resolutions protested return of

Churches

Campbell's Chapel AMEZ, Elder G. A. Heater. Pastor will preach at morning and evening services. The presiding elder, Rev. C. E. Tucker, will preach for the quarterly conference at 3:00.

Puritan Baptist, Rev. S. Swaney. The mission society will sponsor a pre-Thanksgiving turkey dinner Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Zack Huby, 1610 West 27th st. Mrs. Ruby Magyard, president.

Penick Chapel AMEZ, Rev. Novie S. Chaney. Squires students will be presented in a play, "The Way of the Cross" Friday night, sponsored by the pastor's aid. There will be no admission charge.

ATTEND TEA AT GOVERNOR'S MANSION

Mesdames Anna Daniels, Mary Ford, Fannie Neely, Henderson, Bell Gaddie, Elizabeth Goodrich, Nellie Hutchinson, and Carrie Byrd and the Misses Modie Warner, Cora Carter, Anna Bell Graves, and Della Fox were among the many women who attended the tea last Sunday afternoon at the Governor's mansion in observance of the silver anniversary of woman's suffrage.

the United States government service to a pre-war policy of job discrimination, and urged continued federal control for the agency. Other resolutions called for more housing, both public and private, without discrimination, and asked for anti-discrimination adjustments in the Veterans' administration, increased demobilization pay, and revision of the point system to effect discharge of all two-year men.

CLUBS ELECT NEW OFFICERS FOR YEAR

The Lula Bean club met at the home of Mrs. Anna Carter, 2553 Indianapolis ave., with Mrs. Birendia Adkins, vice-president, presiding and Mrs. Ester Nall conducting devotionals. Mrs. White, city organizer, conducted election of officers, who were Mesdames Edith Collins, president; Mattie Davis, first vice-president; Birendia Adkins, second vice-president; Ruby Avington, record sec.; Verdel Hines, assistant secretary; Birendia Adkins, financial secretary; Carter, treasurer; and Nall, chaplain. The club also met Thursday at the Federation of Colored Women's club home with Mrs. Collins hostess.

The Northside WCTU met in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Choice McKinney, and the following officers were elected: Mesdames Mattie McKinney, pres.; Alberta Young, vice.; Mary Grandy, recording sec.; Mary L. Duncan, asst. sec.; Nettie Hutson, corresponding sec.; and Vera Gree, treas. Mrs. Chester Walker, 2602 Boulevard pl., will be hostess Friday.

Mrs. Gertrude E. McKinney, Ft. Wayne; Charles (Birdie) Baird, French Lick; Blanche M. Patterson, Crawfordsville; and Estella Howell, Mattie A. Parker, Charles R. Parker, Myrtle S. DeFrantz, Sarah D. Tyre, Amanda C. Thomas, A. P. Hall, and Lois P. Brown, Indianapolis, met recently and organized a podiatry association, called the "Hoosier Podiatry" association. Officers elected were Mrs. A. P. Hall, president; Gertrude E. McKinney, vice; Lois P. Brown, sec.; Blanche M. Patterson, asst. sec.; and Charles H. Parker, treas. Dr. A. P. Hall, 306 West 1st St. Crick parkway, North Drive, will be hostess Sunday, Nov. 15.

Goldstein's
16 E. WASHINGTON ST.

New Spun Rayon Draperies

A luxurious, new ready-made drapery at an amazingly low price! A bouquet design in natural colors on backgrounds of eggshell, rose and blue on a lovely spun rayon fabric... measures 2 1/2 yards long and 36 inches wide.

In the Drapery Department
Second Floor

\$10.98
A Pair

PAY \$1.25 A WEEK



SACRED FOUR

The Sacred Four will render a musical program Saturday, Nov. 10, at 8:30 p. m. in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. T. R. Murf at the Tabernacle of God, 443 Blake street.

GREAT Evangelistic Campaign



At Mt. Paran Baptist Church
12th and Missouri Sts.

DR. N. L. SCARBOROUGH

Ohio's outstanding preacher
will be the guest

HEAR THIS GREAT
PREACHER

C. Henry Bell, Minister

CHOIR GOWNS
FOR SUMMER USE
White Rayon - \$5.50 each
Black Rayon - \$5.50 each
MINISTERS' PULPIT ROBES
Black Manic, with Velvet - \$20
Black Manic with Velvet - \$22
All Gowns Taken from Rental Stock
LOUIS J. LINDNER
12 W. 31st St., New York
SEE CATALOGUE MAILED

Coppin Chapel
A. M. E. Church
1533 Northwestern Ave.
M. D. Robinson, Pastor

A TWO WEEK
EVANGELISTICAL MEETING
will begin SUNDAY, NOV. 11th,
with the pastor using for his morn-
ing theme "Open the Door." Serv-
ices beginning at 11:50 A. M.

ELDER J. E. HILMAN will be one
of the leading speakers, along with
other evangelists.

Thursday evening, Nov. 15, will be
EVANGELIST MARY GIBBS
NIGHT as it is her anniversary and
she will have charge of the serv-
ices. Evangelist Taylor will be
present and the Elizabeth Chorus
will have charge of the singing.

We are asking sinners to come
and be saved and the sick to come
and be blessed. All are welcome.

Greater St. Luke
Baptist Church
Sheldon at 19th Street
A. Mansfield Hughes, Minister
Riley 9663

"THE WEAPON FOR LIBERA-
TION IS TRUTH. LET'S HOLD
THE PRINCIPLES THEREOF."
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship—11:00 A. M.
Rev. Donelson, speaker
Evening Worship—8:00 P. M.
Rev. Donelson, speaker

6:30 P. M. Bible Study
Theme "Church Worship"
3:30 P. M. Armistead Day Service

Look Who's Here!

Rev. Prof. Alexander
the seventh son of Louisiana
who is a great faith healer and
spiritual medium. The man of
God who was born with a veil
over his face. He has opened a
new Spiritual Church, 922 North
Capitol. Services every Wednes-
day and Sunday Evenings at
3 P. M. For Herb Medicine and
Herb Remedies of all kinds, see
Professor Alexander.
535 INDIANA AVE.
Office Hours 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

The International Gospel Singers

will render a
MUSICAL PROGRAM

Sunday, Nov. 11, 3:30 P. M.
At True Vine Baptist Church
19th and Columbia Ave.

Deacons Wives and Mothers, Board
Sponsors

Rev. W. E. Starks, Pastor

Dr. Mary G. Evans
Speaker At Simpson
November 27



DR. MARY G. EVANS

The Women Bible Searchers each
year give help to some young wom-
an entering college. Last year it
gave \$200 from the class alone
and now they are asking the pub-
lic to invest with them in young
life. The Searchers are present-
ing, Dr. Mary G. Evans, a well-
known preacher for the benefit of
the scholarship service. Tuesday
evening, November 27 at Simp-
son Methodist church at 8 o'clock.
Dr. Evans is the pastor of the
Cosmopolitan Community Church
in Chicago which is now building
a \$150,000 community house.

The Bible Searchers invites you
to share the treat which Dr. Ev-
ans' sermons always are and at
the same time assist in helping
to educate a young woman of our
race. The scholarship is known
as the Martha Hagood Hill Award.
Mrs. Harriet C. Kelley is the
teacher of the class and Mrs. Mona
Marion is the president.

Rev. E. T. Johnson's
Theme Sunday
"I Saw the Lord"



REV. E. T. JOHNSON

Rev. E. T. Johnson, pastor of
the Mt. Moriah Baptist Church
will use as his Sunday morning
theme "I Saw the Lord" at the
11 o'clock service.

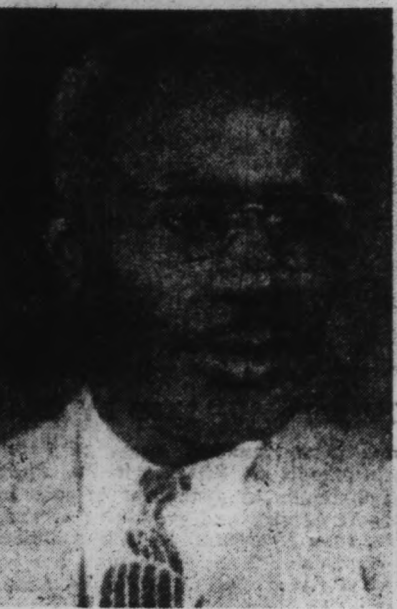
At the evening service at eight
o'clock the regular vespers serv-
ices will be rendered by the Sen-
ior choir and the Women's chor-
us. The Stair Steps to Heaven
Quartet and other soloists will be
special guests. James Moore,
president and director of the sen-
ior choir, and Mrs. Bessie Hall
is president of the Women's chor-
us, and R. V. Munford is director.
The public is welcomed at all
services.

SCOTT METHODIST CHURCH
The Scott Methodist W. S. C. S.

ANNUAL WOMAN'S DAY
and PEW SERVICE

is NOV. 18
Mrs. D. D. Terpeau of Cincinnati,
Ohio, is Guest Speaker.

Puritan Baptist Church In Great Revival
November 11-23



REV. A. BATTS

The great fellowship revival services will begin Monday, November 12 at the 16th Street Baptist Church, 16th and Alford, Rev. A. Batts, pastor. Rev. Jefferson, pastor of Pilgrim Baptist church, will open the services, and he and the pastor will alternate each night. Sunday mass meeting will be held at 3:30 o'clock, Rev. Jefferson, speaker. Monday, Nov. 19 through 25, services will be held at Pilgrim Baptist church, St. Clair and Senate avenue with Rev. Batts and the pastor serving alternately. The mass meeting on Sunday will conclude the services and Rev. Batts will deliver the closing sermon. Good singing will be rendered by the singing groups of the two churches. You are invited to attend and pray that many souls will be saved.



REV. F. JEFFERSON

Great Fellowship Revival At 16th Street
and Pilgrim, Nov. 12-25



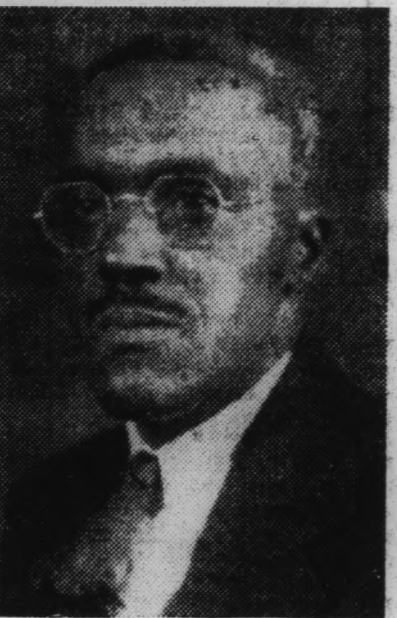
REV. S. SWANCEY

The Puritan Baptist church, 2611 Annette street will begin great
revival services, Sunday, Nov. 11 through Nov. 23, conducted by the
Rev. H. G. Begley, evangelist and pastor of the Macedonia Baptist
church of East St. Louis, Ill. Services will begin each evening at
8 o'clock. You are invited to attend and enjoy the good spiritual
singing. Rev. S. Swancey is the pastor.



REV. H. G. BEGLEY

Rev. C. F. Harris To
Conduct Revival
At St. Mark



REV. C. F. HARRIS

An old-fashioned revival will be-
gin Monday evening, November 12
and continue until November 23 at
the St. Mark Baptist church, 20th
and Yandes streets, conducted by
the Rev. C. F. Harris, pastor of
the Union Baptist Church, West
Indianapolis. All the singing groups
of the church will participate and

the public is invited. Rev. A. Ber-
nard is the pastor.

GREATER ZION
BAPTIST CHURCH
514 Patterson Street
is presenting

The Ladies
Union Chorus

in a

MUSICAL PROGRAM

Sunday, Nov. 11—3:30 P. M.

REV. O. B. JOHNSON, PASTOR



REV. R. T. ANDREWS

11:00 A. M.—"The Congressional Medal."

8:00 P. M.—"The Unseeded Pillars."

Free Moving Pictures Every Saturday
for Children at 2 P. M.

Revival begins Monday, Nov. 12

Rev. D. E. King, guest preacher

You Are Always Welcome

MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH—Corner 12th and Fayette Streets

17th Street Baptist
Church

SUNDAY, NOV. 11

Sunday School
9:30 a. m. Black-
board demonstration
by Mr. J. T.
Oliver.

Preaching 11:15
A. M. by the pas-
tor.

3:30 P. M. the
Usher Board will
sponsor the Fa-
mous Jubilee
Singers of Met-
ropolitan Baptist church.

8 P. M. Preaching by the pastor.

The Metropolitan Jubilee
will again appear at the 17th St. Bap-
tist Church, Tuesday and Wednes-
day evenings, Nov. 13 and 14. Spon-
sored by the Male Chorus and
Deacon Board. The public will
appreciate hearing this group who
have just returned from touring
Washington, D. C. Ohio and other
points in the east with Rev. W.
M. Edwards the great pastor of
17th Street Baptist church.

Friday night, Nov. 16, the Sis-
ters of Help will sponsor the Met-
ropolitan Female Chorus. The public
is invited to hear this group.

Rev. J. H. Cheffins Of
Memphis, Tenn.,
In Revival At
Campbell Chapel



REV. J. H. CHEFFINS

Rev. J. H. Cheffins, formerly pas-
tor of the Spring Hill Baptist
Church, Memphis, Tenn., will begin
old time revival services Monday
evening, November 12 at Camp-
bell Chapel A. M. E. Zion church, 709
W. 25th street. Rev. G. A. Heeter
is the pastor.

Rev. Cheffins has been conduct-
ing a grand influence meeting at
the Bethlehem Baptist church, 1215
E. 15th street, under the leader-
ship of the pastor, Rev. H. S. Dav-
is. The public is invited.

The Mt. Zion Freewill
Baptist Church
2416 Hovey Street

will sponsor the

New Liberty Trio

in a

SPRITUAL PROGRAM

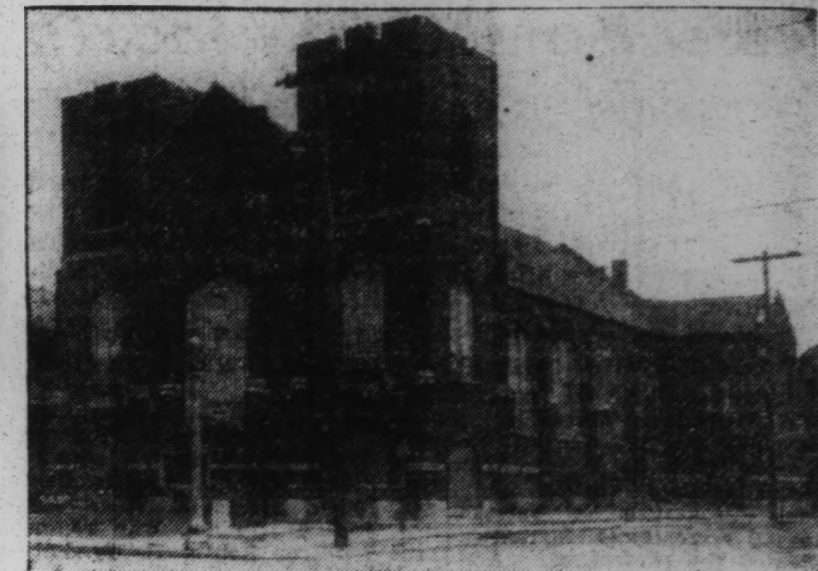
Sunday, Nov. 11—3:30 P. M.

Invite yourselves to the feast.

Mrs. Helen McClarkin, Chairman

Rev. J. L. Barnett, Pastor

Dr. J. H. May at Shiloh Baptist for 10 Nights



SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH

Dr. J. H. May, D.D., LL.D., will conduct ten-night revival services
at Shiloh Baptist Church, West and Walnut streets, Monday, Novem-
ber 12 to 23rd at 8 p. m. each evening. Good singing and testimonial
at each service. You are invited to attend. Rev. J. L. Saunders is
the pastor.

Indianapolis! You Must Hear This Man

REV. D. E. King

of Paducah, Ky.

one of the nation's best preachers
and sweet gospel singers is to
conduct revival services at the

MT. ZION
BAPTIST CHURCH
Cor. 12th and Fayette

NOVEMBER 12-22

He will be ably assisted by a large
chorus. Come. You are welcome
each night.

R. T. Andrews, Sr., Pastor

Rev. D. E. King

The Fourth
Anniversary
OF THE WESTSIDE UNION

Will Convene With The

Following Churches

Good Hope Baptist Church

Cor. Douglas and Walnut

MONDAY, TUESDAY

AND WEDNESDAY

NOVEMBER 12, 13, AND 14

Rev. O. Lovelace, Pastor

At Elm Baptist Church

440 Blake St.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

NOVEMBER 15 AND 16

A Musical Program

SATURDAY, NOV. 17

Rev. W. Halliburton, Pastor

Services Each Night 7:30 P. M.

The Tabernacle Senior Choir
is sponsoring a

MUSICAL
PROGRAM

Sunday, Nov. 11—3 P. M.

with the

MT. OLIVE JUNIOR CHOIR

and other excellent talent

of the city appearing.

Come out and enjoy a gospel

feast.

Mrs. A. Allen, Chairman,
Program Committee

THE MT. PARAN MALE CHORUS

are presenting the

GALILEE HARMONETTES

IN A MUSICAL PROGRAM

Composed of spiritual and gospel songs

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, NOV. 11—3 P. M.

You will miss a rare treat if you fail to hear these great singers.

Roscoe Roberts, Pres.

Mack Brinfield, Chrm.

Rev. C. Henry Bell, Pastor



Stop Folks Talking
About Your

GRAY HAIR

Yes—people will talk about your
gray, drab hair—about how much
older you look—how much prettier
you used to be. Don't let gray hair
rob you of the pleasures of youthful
looks and popularity. Put rich, nat-
ural looking, beautiful color into your
hair with Lariouse.

LOOK YEARS YOUNGER
Color Your Hair This Easy Way

To give your hair new, rich,
natural-looking color (black,
brown, blonde) start using Gode-
froy's Lariouse Hair Coloring
NOW... Acts quickly—goes on
evenly, easily—won't rub off or
wash out—unaffected by heat—
permits permanents and stylish
hairdos... Known and used for
45 years. Your dealer will give
you money back if you're not
100% satisfied.

Have
BEAUTIFULLY
COLORED
NATURAL
LOOKING
HAIR

For Best Results, SHAMPOO with Lariouse
Shampoo Before Applying Lariouse Hair Coloring.

GODEFROY'S
Lariouse
HAIR COLORING

If your dealer
doesn't have
Lariouse
(LARRY)
(USE) send
\$1.25 direct to
Godefroy
Mfg. Co. 3510
Olave St. St.
Louis, (5) Mo.

The Unified Evangelistic Mission

IS NOW IN PROGRESS

In The

47 CHRISTIAN CHURCHES

IN MARION COUNTY

The Second Christian Church is participating
in this unified program of evangelism. You are
invited to share in this fellowship. The address
is 702 W. 9th Street. Rev. R. H. Peoples is pastor.

Your community is a better place to live be-
cause of its churches. Make the Christian Church
your church home.

THE SOUTHERN HARMONIZERS
are celebrating their

5TH ANNIVERSARY

with the presentation of Indianapolis'
Most Popular Singers

Friday Evening, Nov. 9, at 8:15 P. M.

AT PHILLIPS TEMPLE

This program will be composed of selections by all the city's
popular soloists, quartettes, and choruses. Silver offering.

DOUGLAS TANDY, PRESIDENT

THE PORO DEALERS OF INDIANAPOLIS
will have their

ANNUAL SERMON

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11—3 P. M.

At the 25th Street Baptist Church
25th and Indianapolis Ave.

Music by various choirs and choruses.

Silver Offering

Public Invited

Mrs. Clara Jones, President Mrs. Elsie M. Demmings, Chairman



TUSKEGEE FRESHMAN GIRLS: Freshman girls at Tuskegee get ready for the annual get acquainted dance in Logan Hall. Shown above, first row, left to right are: Maxine Phippen, Birmingham; Doris Crawford, Birmingham; Ginger Guy, Redlands, Cal.; Pinkie Lois Morris, Greenville, Miss.; Velma Jean Colbert, Birmingham; Doris Mays, Birmingham, and Lois Holliday, Birmingham.

Second row, left to right: Marian Jamerson, Columbus, Ga.; Lillian Grace, Birmingham; Meadow L. Jackson, Fort Worth, Texas; Henretta Jordan, Muscogee, Okla.; Melbe Bell, Detroit; Lillian Green, Birmingham; Selma Thomas, Beaumont, Texas, and Azalie Savage, Fedville, Ark.—(ANP Photo.)

Former Local Man Reported Missing In Captized Boat



SM/3C RAY CIVILS
SAN FRANCISCO—SM/3C Ray Civils, age 33, of the U.S. Navy and formerly a resident of Indianapolis, has been reported missing and believed to have drowned when a whaleboat capsized in Frisco harbor last Tuesday.

He is one of 11 Navy veterans reported missing in the accident to the vessel. He is a veteran of 17 months service overseas in the

Philippines, Saipan, Okinawa, and at Tokyo. Recently he had notified his wife, Mrs. Arteria Civils of Indianapolis he would return home.

Steward's Mate Civils is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Civils of Earlinton, Ky. He had not seen members of his family for more than two years. He has three brothers in the army and another brother in the Navy. He is the brother of Mrs. Mary Williams of Indianapolis and Miss Helen Civils of Earlinton, Ky.

His brother Cpl. William Civils returned recently from two years service in the Aleutians; Cpl. Jas. L. Civils stationed at St. Louis, Mo.; Pfc. Roscoe Civils on Okinawa and Petty Officer 1/c Douglas who served two years overseas and is now at Long Beach, Calif.



Cpl. R. S. Bridgewater

Cpl. R. S. Bridgewater, husband of Mrs. Ruby M. Bridgewater, 948 Indiana ave., is stationed in Cherbourg, France, and sends greetings to his many friends in Brightwood, Lockfield, and around the southside. Cpl. Bridgewater is assistant manager of the Hill-Top theater there.

Pvt. John E. Stewart, 506 1/2 N. West st., received his honorable discharge.

BRITONS ASK GOVERNMENT TO QUIT ETHIOPIA

WASHINGTON, (ANP)—An appeal has been made by a group of leading English persons that the British Military Administration which now controls a third of Ethiopia be discontinued in the "cause of international justice," it is learned here.

The appeal, signed by outstanding of both members of his majesty's government and private subjects, was directed to Prime Minister Attlee as the head of the Labor government.

The people of Ethiopia, the appeal points out, are pointing to the fact that several European countries liberated much later than Ethiopia have been fully restored to self government. They maintain that "the same right ought not be longer denied to member of the United Nations."

The British are occupying the province of Ogaden and the so-called reserved area under the military agreement concluded first in 1942 and later in December, 1944. "We, therefore, most urgently appeal in the interests of Anglo-Ethiopian friendship and in the cause of international justice and concord," the statement says, "that British Military Administration be terminated in Ethiopia."

Gen. Hawley—No Excuse For Jimcrow Veterans' Hospitals

WASHINGTON, (ANP)—There is no defense for Jim Crow veterans' hospitals, Gen. Hawley, a representative of the Veterans administration, told members of five organizations here last Thursday.

Dr. E. I. Robinson, president of the National Medical Association, Los Angeles, offered the support of his organization to the Veterans administration and stated that the NMA is opposed to any form of Jim Crow against veterans.

"The association does not condone erection of new separate hospital facilities," he said. "To accept segregation would be a backward step and no longer suits the changed relations of the races. More and more Negroes must be integrated into American life."

Instances of integrating Negroes in civilian hospitals were cited by Walter White, L. H. R. Foster and W. Montague Cobb, showing that the same pattern should be followed by the Veterans administration. A member of the NMA should be appointed to the policy-making section of the administration, White suggested.

He, along with Dr. A. C. Tawrence, NMA's director of public relations, urged that future selection of VA personnel for integrated hospitals be made only on ability, personality and character.

NAACP Sues Dixie Man Cost Democrats National Election

NEW YORK — Unless the Southern Democrats follow the advice of Senator James M. Mead (D. N. Y.) and pass some legislation directed to labor and Negro groups, and cease insulting huge blocs of voters with racial epithets in Congressional speeches, the Democratic party may easily lose the 1946 and 1948 elections.

This was the assertion of The Crisis magazine, official organ of the NAACP, in its leading editorial for November. The magazine, which has a circulation of 70,000 monthly among the influential membership of the Association, declared:

"The task of the Democratic party as has been stated here before is to retain the Roosevelt Democrats, the people who trusted FDR even while strongly distrusting practically the entire Dixie wing. In this group are the Negro voters, some other racial and religious groups, some large labor blocs, and a host of independent voters. The gloomy prediction of Senator Mead may easily come true unless the poll tax legislators see the light."

Indiana Historical Group Holds Meet In Indianapolis

The Indiana Negro Historical Society held a meeting at the Phyllis Wheatley YWCA during the recent Indiana Teachers' Association sessions. Representatives attended the meeting from Indianapolis, Kokomo, Lafayette, Crawfordsville, Shelbyville, New Albany, Marion, Terre Haute, Jeffersonville and other cities.

Reports of the activities of the society during the past year were made by S. R. McElwaine, Lafayette, Walter Fort, Shelbyville, H. A. Perry, Kokomo, E. W. Diggs, Indianapolis and John W. Lyda, Terre Haute.

A research fund for promotion of researches in the field of Negro history by the best scientific methods was established. The report of the secretary showed an increase in membership. The society will observe its tenth anniversary next year and plans have been made to make the annual meeting the largest and best in the history of the society.

The society is affiliated with the American Teachers' Ass'n., the American Council on Race Relations and other related organizations. A vote of thanks was given to the president of the society, John W. Lyda for his untiring effort in promoting its programs.



A STAR SELLS BONDS—Lena Horne, scintillating MGM star, takes time out during the shooting of "Ziegfeld Follies" to sell Victory Bonds to MGM executives. Here she is shown on a Hollywood set selling bonds to Arthur Freed, MGM producer of such hits as, "The Clock" and "Meet Me in St. Louis."

DR. JOHNSON TO ADDRESS I. U. STUDENT NAACP

By H. Huthesteiner

BLOOMINGTON—Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard University, Washington, D.C., will speak to students of Indiana University, Monday, Nov. 12, on "Can We Survive the Atomic Age?" Dr. Johnson's talk will be sponsored by the University chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Dr. Johnson is a graduate of Morehouse College, Atlanta, the University of Chicago and the Rochester Theological Seminary, Rochester, N.Y. He also did graduate work at Harvard University. He was elected president of Howard University in June, 1935.

Following his graduation from Morehouse he taught English, economics and history at his alma mater. Thinking he could best be useful by studying for the ministry he entered the University of Chicago and was later graduated from the Rochester Theological Seminary.

Dr. Johnson has been a member, a number of years, of several national and international organizations concerned with the welfare and improvement of underprivileged humanity throughout the world.

Among others the list includes the President's Commission on Education in Haiti, the Advisory Council, Virgin Islands, the Advisory Council of the National Youth Administration and the National Advisory Council on Education.

- ★ PATRONIZE
- ★ RECORDER
- ★ ADVERTISERS

GA. SHERIFF R. HALL SLAYER, GETS NEW TRIAL

ALBANY, Ga. (ANP)—Retrial of Sheriff R. Hall Slater, who shot and killed Jim Kelly and Frank Jones started in federal court here last week. They had been granted new trials in the connection with the death of Robert Hall, young Negro mechanic, of Newton, Ga., in 1943. The trial was convicted the same year and sentenced to three years in prison and fined \$1,000 each. The appellate court at New Orleans rejected their plea for a new trial, but the U. S. supreme court granted a new hearing on a technicality in the charge of the late Judge Bascom Deaver of the Middle Georgia district.

Federal Judge L. W. Strum, of Jacksonville, Fla., presided at the retrial, while John P. Cowart, now district attorney, prosecuted. The jury was drawn from a panel of 58, which included two Negro men. Neither colored man's name was drawn in the selection. At the outset of the trial, witnesses again testified that a pistol had been taken from Robert Hall, the mechanic, by Frank Jones then Newton city policeman, some time previously. Hall requested the return of this gun and was denied the same by Sheriff Screws, who then had possession of it, according to testimony. Hall went to the Baker County Grand jury and finally to a lawyer to recover his weapon. The lawyer wrote the sheriff demanding the return of the pistol.

The sheriff was stated to have started drinking the afternoon of Jan. 29, 1943, and together with the other two defendants went to Hall's house around midnight and arrested him, charging that he had stolen an automobile tire. Hall was handcuffed, taken into Newton town square, where he was beaten about the head and body with a blackjack until he was bloody, prostrate and unconscious, according to testimony. Witnesses said the men took turns at beating the doomed man, two resting while the other plied the blackjack. The beating lasted at least three quarters of an hour, it was stated.

Hall then allegedly was dragged by the feet from the city square to the jail and thrown inside, still handcuffed and bleeding. Two of the witnesses were women who were their husbands under arrest. The sight of so much blood sickened one of the women and her husband pulled the shambles of the beaten man into a cell out of his wife's sight. The officers later returned and removed the handcuffs and telephoned to Albany for an ambulance and sent him to a hospital there. Hall died shortly after being admitted.

Sculptor, Barthe's Statue Wins Coveted Audobon Gold Medal

NEW YORK, (ANP)—Richmond Barthe's virgin Mary statue was awarded the coveted Audobon society's gold medal last week during its annual exhibition at the National academy here where the work of 70 sculptors and a large number of painters was on display.

"It is significant that during the current flare of modern art the award was won by a religious piece and one which featured a 'jewel,'" Barthe remarked.

His winning piece of art was five feet, three inch standing figure of Mary, the Mother of Christ, which showed her caressing her abdomen during the period of pregnancy. Barthe, regarded as America's foremost Negro sculptor, was one of 70 sculptors who exhibited their art.

Gold medals were awarded in three mediums: oil, water-color and sculpture. The Audobon society's art exhibition filled four floors of the National academy.

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IT IS WORTH \$2.00 or \$2,000,000

WHAT IS THE FLANNER HOUSE GUILD?

The Flanner House Guild is a group of civic-minded women in Indianapolis who believe that by helping a group of children in the Flanner House Nursery that they can help develop better citizens.

HOW DOES THE GUILD HELP?

These women help by unselfishly giving of their time and energy to sponsor two big projects—Book Reviews and an Annual Tea—the proceeds of which are used for the Nursery.

HOW IS MONEY RAISED AND HOW DO YOU HELP?

The public helps by buying tickets to the Book Reviews. This year they will be presented at Crispus Attucks High School Auditorium at 8:15 P. M. on November 7, 1945—February 13, 1946 and April 10, 1946.

HOW IS THE MONEY USED?

With the money you put into our trusteeship many, many things are bought to develop minds, bodies and souls of over sixty Indianapolis children from two to

five years old who attend the Flanner House Nursery every day except Sunday and holidays. A few of the things the Guild has been able to purchase are: a Magic Chef, a large institutional storage refrigerator for the milk which is a part of the lunch for the Nursery children, large drag blocks, dolls, wagons, sleeping cots, sheets, table chairs, symphonic records, rhythmic band instruments, curtains and swings.

WHY WE CAN HAVE REVIEWS.

Because of Mrs. Kathryn Turney Garten's love for humanity and especially for the youngsters of the Flanner House Nursery School these reviews are possible. Since Mrs. Garten's services to the program of the Flanner House Guild are gratis, it is possible to use all funds for the benefit of the Nursery School. Mrs. Garten not only donates her services, but last year she also presented the Nursery School with a generous check from her Book Club.

WONT YOU JOIN US TO HELP TOO?

IS YOUR SHARE IN BUILDING GOOD CITIZENSHIP WORTH \$2.00 OR \$2,000,000?

IF THE POLL TAX IS TO BE ABOLISHED IN THIS CONGRESS

YOU MUST HELP!

Write to your senator demanding that he vote for cloture when the inevitable filibuster assails the Anti-Poll Tax Bill. We must not wait! We must not fail!

This appeal is sponsored by the Negro Newspaper Publishers Association.

WRITE YOUR CONGRESSMAN TODAY!

Mrs. Katherine Shryver, Executive Secretary, National Committee to Abolish the Poll Tax, 127 B Street, S. E., Washington 3, D. C.

Enclosed is my contribution of \$.....

Name.....

Address.....

City and State.....

BEHIND THE PLAY

By DON DELMONTE

BELIEVES GUS GREENLEE SET UP BASEBALL PLAY FOR RICKY TO MOVE IN AND SIGN ROBINSON; MIKE JACOBS EXPLAINS LOUIS CONTRACT.

NEW YORK—The role played by Gus Greenlee of Pittsburgh in calling Ricky president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, to Negro Baseball, will probably be one of those stories, details of which may never be told. However, it is a fact that had not Greenlee come up with his ill-fated United States Baseball League with a franchise club playing out of Ebbets Field in Brooklyn, Ricky might have foregone the signing of Jackie Robinson as the first colored player to crash the hitherto portals of organized baseball until others indicated they were ready for the precedent-shattering step.

Greenlee, it will be recalled, announced his entry into baseball in 1944. In characteristic Greenlee fashion he declared war on all the operators in Negro Baseball who opposed his comeback in the game he did so much to re-establish after its fall from high places following the death of Andrew (Rube) Foster. Greenlee, along with Abe Saperstein of Chicago, Shackleford of Cleveland and several others, set up the frame work of the new U. S. League and selected Brooklyn, Chicago's Wrigley Field, Cleveland, Detroit, Pittsburgh, and Boston as cities in which the leagues would have franchises. Greenlee's dealings brought about the situation in which was created the Brooklyn Brown Dodgers club. The setup had advanced so far that there was talk of putting Satchel Paige in Ebbets Field along with the Brown Dodgers.

Greenlee got out his checkbook and started signing up players in both the Negro National and American Leagues

when members of the two organizations decided they wanted no part of him and set up machinery to combat him. In retaliation, Greenlee spread the "word" around the lobby of Chicago's Grand Hotel that he had launched the "player strike" before the East-West Classic in 1944. The NNL and ANL magnates had to cough up with around \$200 a man for the players as a price of their participation in the game. From then on, the "heat" was on Greenlee. One thing after another went wrong and some of his original schemers including Saperstein, pulled out, deciding to stay with the NNL and ANL rather than take a chance on a brand new venture which would be stymied from the start because the war had created a player shortage. Nevertheless, Greenlee tried to carry on and had his Crawford of Pittsburgh and the Brooklyn Brown Dodgers playing a makeshift schedule of games. Somewhere along the line, Greenlee, it was understood, got a chance to get the ear of Branch Rickey. What he told Rickey may never be known, but it is known that Rickey liked the idea of another Negro baseball league built on a foundation he could accept and respect. That is why Rickey came out with that statement about the games and more interested in the possibilities of Negro baseball players being good material for minor or major league use. Today Gus Greenlee may be rejoicing in the satisfaction that partly due to himself, a Negro has at last crashed the baseball color line.

Leaving baseball, we'd take a look at the garbled heavy-weight boxing situation as well as the lowdown on what is going on along Jacob's Beach. First of all, get up at a "scare head" story printed in a national weekly accusing in a

thingly veiled manner the veteran promoter of guiding Joe Louis along a path in which he would be "tricked" out of his heavy-weight title because Louis had no manager of record. Louis, he signed, to meet Billy Conn in a return championship match next June. The story made great bones about the "unprotected" champion being manager-less and the consequences that would come to him unless somebody stepped up and took over. In fact, the prominent manner in which it was handled conveyed the impression that a plot was under-way to "steal" the title from Louis.

"You can rest assured nothing will happen to Joe Louis," Mike told me the other day. "In fact, no white man will ever get a chance to 'move in' on Joe so long as I have anything to do with it. For me to keep Louis where he is. He's the biggest money-maker in the history of boxing and he'll make more. Would you give up your meat ticket or allow somebody to steal it? No. Louis and Conn signed identical contracts. Neither will be allowed to participate in 'tune-up' matches. I don't want either of 'em hurt and you can be assured that when they climb through the ropes for their June championship fight, both will be in as good condition for the match as they could ever be. They can both fight exhibitions with regulation gloves for such matches, but exhibitions are with sparring partners and usually go but three two-minute rounds. In a 'tune-up' the other guy is trying to knock you out and I'd be a fool to allow either Louis or Conn to take such a chance with some unknown trying to make a name for himself."

Although he wouldn't commit himself for publication, Jacobs admitted that Johnny Roxborough is still Joe Louis' manager of record. Because Roxborough couldn't be present for the contract signing was Detroit sportsman still doesn't hold the guiding reins over the destiny of his own discovery—the Brown Bomber. A copy of the contract was sent to the Michigan Penitentiary where Roxborough is finishing a sentence that came from the big gambling cleanup in Detroit a couple of years ago. He knows everything that is going on pertaining to Louis. It was also found that Roxborough and Louis by common consent gave Jacobs the power to act on behalf of the champ until Rox is on the sidelines once more. Jacobs, however, being a white man, wouldn't come out and say Roxborough is in jail. He preferred to keep that side of it quiet, although everyone knows that Roxborough is in trouble. Julian Black is believed to be out of the picture altogether, otherwise he would have been on hand to take care of things in place of Roxborough.

Beatin' the Gun

"LEST WE FORGET"

NEW YORK, (ANP)—We humans have a way of forgetting those who made the way possible under the excitement of important news. The lives of Quinn and his family, the state FEPC had the endorsement of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey from the very outset. The spade-work the governor did in connection with SCAD (State Commission Against Discrimination) no doubt went far towards inspiring Branch Rickey to go out and knock down the useless barriers of racial discrimination in organized baseball.

The natural desire of each of us to set forth the part we played in a case so revolutionary as the Jackie Robinson one, too often causes us to neglect mention of the real factors behind the scenes.

Gov. Dewey was such a factor and voters of all parties should accord him the warm congratulation he is deserving of. Only by the actions of such Americans in high places can this nation hope to "win the peace."

"DON'T OVERLOAD THE KID"

The firecrackers have been all shot off. Slowly we are coming back to normal thinking along the baseball front. I think that it is well that we do. Recalling the early experience of Andy Cohen, Jewish member of the N. Y. Giants of some 22 years ago, we pass them along to you readers for thought and consumption. Cohen, an infielder like Robinson, entered organized baseball with much the same fanfare and ballyhoo as has Jackie. Jews were not wanted by the predominantly Irish controlled and managed franchises of the major circuits. His entry into the charmed circle was no less an experiment than is Robinson's move into the minors.

The underlying reasons differed sharply. The Giants' front office was fully aware of the fact that a star Jewish performer would mean, countless thousands of dollars to them on the right side of the ledger. The unwritten law did not bar Jews, only Negroes.

Jewish newspapers played up the Cohen case even as Negro newspapers are the Robinson incident. Jewish organizations fought and lionized the youngster even before he took his place in the regular Giants lineup. Jewish fans came out to the ballpark in droves cheering every move the player made. A sensitive kid, Cohen's teammates tell the story that he worried adherents, to say nothing of his desire to please manager John McGraw.

This no doubt militated against his becoming an outstanding star despite the fact that he fell far below the standard of an Eddie Collins or a Johnny Evers. Friends and admirers of Jackie Robinson must be careful not to overload him at the outset. When Montreal plays in Jersey City by all means be there. Give him every ounce of your moral support but—be fair to him by recognizing the load he carries around whether you are there or not.

Jimmy Powers, sports editor of the N. Y. Daily News, wrote a dismal piece about Robb's chances of making good which we reprint verbatim.

Jackie Robinson, the Negro signed by Brooklyn, will not

An Appreciation

Mrs. Bertha P. Davis wishes to thank Mrs. Sonober Booker, Mrs. Crystal Jones, Mrs. Verest Gilliam, Mrs. Lee Cox, Mrs. Helen Laster, and Miss Helen Young for their kind attention during her recent illness; also members of Jones Tabernacle and friends for their kind remembrance and Rev. George Brooks for the use of his car.

AN APPRECIATION

Mrs. Elizabeth Lynch, president of Group No. 7 of Mt. Zion Baptist Church is grateful to Mrs. Corena Majors for the splendid way in which she presided during her absence.

Langston Hughes Speaks in Marion

MARION, Ind.—The Marion public library auditorium was packed to capacity to hear Langston Hughes discuss "Poems of Negro Life," Tuesday of last week. The lecture was sponsored by Marion's Race Relations committee, an auxiliary of Carver community center, as one of its program features to bring Negro culture to the Marion public. Several interested organizations and individuals cooperated with the committee as patrons in order that the affair would be open to the public.

Miss Leta James, executive secretary of the YWCA, is chairman of the Race Relations committee. Open house was held in honor of Hughes at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Thurston following the program.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Thurston entertained the following guests at dinner, recently, honoring their house guest, Langston Hughes: Miss Leta James, Mrs. Elizabeth Pierson, Miss Linda Pierson, Miss Mary Inman, Rev. and Mrs. L. S. Parks and daughter, Linda Sue, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hubbard, Mrs. Myrtle Pettiford, and Bertram Thurston.

Wilson Lodge No. 12, F. & A. M. entertained with a banquet recently, in the dining room at Bethel AME church. Table decorations were blue and white with fall flowers. The guests ate by candle light. The Nazarene quartette furnished music throughout the evening. Others appearing on the program were Rev. M. M. Morrell, Rev. L. S. Parks, Pryor Thayer, Avery Chandler, Albert Hawkins, Ezra Murrell, Edward Tandy, and George A. Miller. Robert Hawkins acted as toastmaster. Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Thurston and son motored to Indianapolis Sunday to attend the recreation conference. "More than one hundred teenagers attended the initial social of the CCC Rens at Carver community center."

make the grade in the big league next year or the next if percentages mean anything. Every major league club has a backlog of young talent, proven stars, returning from the war. Some big-league clubs, like the Cards and Brooklyn, really have material for two teams. All clubs under the GI Bill of Rights must pay their returning big leaguers one year's salary at the same scale they received before they went to war.

"Robinson would have to be a super-player to 'bump' a returning veteran. We would like to see him make good but it is unfair to build high hopes and then dash them. Mark it down now. Robinson is a 1,000 to 1 shot to make the grade. And this talk of 'riding' Negro leagues for still more players is silly."

Happy relief from BACKACHE

For blessed relief, try the clean, modern proved way to help simple backache. Just apply one Johnson's BACK PLASTER right on the sore spot. Its mild medication gently HEATS your back, stirs up circulation, fights congestion, eases pain. Warm fannel covering keeps heat in, cold out—gives continued support—feels great! Insist on the GENUINE, made by Johnson & Johnson. At your nearest drug store.

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P-T. A. Notes

Parents are urged to attend P-TA meetings. They are important to you and your child. School No. 15 will have P-TA and open house at the school Wednesday. Rooms will be visited from 1 to 2. A special pageant "Indian Love" will be presented from 2 to 2:50, with a social hour and refreshments following. Miss Emma Mae Allison, principal.

The P-TA of school 24 will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday at 3:15. In keeping with education week, the subject will be "Better Schools and Education." Discussion leaders are Mesdames Leona Helm and Lydia P. Dicks, who will give the teachers' point of view. Mrs. James Martin and Laurence Ladson will present the parents' point of view. Community singing will be directed by Mrs. Frances Peters.

The P-TA of school 56 will sponsor open house Wednesday from 1:10 to 3:30 in observance of American Education week. Demonstrations and exhibits of classroom work will be followed by a program for parents. Third grade pupils, directed by Miss Mary Dargfield, will present a play. The intermediate choir and orchestra will present a program of music, directed by Mrs. Katie Johnson. Mrs. Huff and son, Sylvester will give a duet. Mrs. Grace Golden of the children's museum, will be principal speaker. Mrs. G. Black is president of the P-TA. Mrs. Maude Flack, principal.

School 87 P-TA will meet Wednesday at 3:15 with Theodore Simpson, Boy Scout executive, as principal speaker on the subject "The Character Building and Influence of Boy Scouts." The school orchestra will play, and there will be a dramatization of the "March of Time" depicting the progress and growth of the school from its beginning in 1928. Parents are invited to visit classrooms during the week, as exhibits of regular class work will be held in each room all week. Mrs. Effie Mims is president. Mrs. Vivian Marbury, principal.

Paralytic Visits in Hopkinstville

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky.—Baptizing services were held recently in the Lurritt Avenue Baptist church. * Samuel Johnson, * improving after undergoing an operation. * Malinda Toran and Tandy White were united in marriage recently in her home. Rev. H. R. Lasley, pastor of Virginia Baptist church, led the ceremony. * Annie Wallace, Hazel Darden, Florence Moore, William Ware, and George Snipp remain ill. * Moore Clinic: Mesdames Lottie Peten, Earlington; Annie Gribble, Madisonville; Doza Helm, Bowling Green; and Faurine Brown; the Misses Jessie Jean Coleman, Guthrie, La. Florine Smith; and Messrs. James Pinner, Providence, Calvin Bunyan, Princeton; and Wadell Saorsten, Crofton, are confined to the hospital.

HOW IMPORTANT IS YOUR HEALTH?

CHIROPRACTIC AND PHYSICAL THERAPY

Do you suffer with any of the following ailments: Nervousness, Rheumatism, Pelvic Inflammation or just a general rundown feeling, with loss of weight, no appetite, poor circulation, faulty elimination, or other chronic conditions, call this office for appointment. Office—614 W. 29th St.

DR. BOYD BELL
Licensed Chiropractor
20 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

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C. M. HUNT, Minister
2213 Lexington Avenue

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:45 A.M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P.M.
11:45 a. m., Sermon by pastor.
Tuesday, 8 p. m., Missions. Mrs. M. Brewer, President.
Wednesday, 8:00 P. M., Prayer Meeting.

GOSPEL CHANTERS
in full Musical Program
Sunday, Nov. 11—8 P. M.

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INDIANA AT BLAKE ST.
(Lockfield Store Front)
WE SERVE LOCKFIELD AND SURROUNDING AREA
Deliveries Rl. 0334
QUALITY FOODS

Broaden's Cafe
New Location
1645 N. Western Ave.
Dinners Short Orders

OPEN FOR BUSINESS

YEE LIE SEN.
545 INDIANA AVE.

Plain Chop Suey
Chicken Chop Suey
Pepper Steaks
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FRIES HENS Fresh Country EGGS

37c lb. 34c lb. 58c doz.

FRESH OYSTERS AND ASSORTED FRESH FISH
Open Daily 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. Fridays 8 A. M. to 7 P. M.
Saturdays 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sundays 8 A. M. to 12 Noon

LOOK! IT'S HERE—1-DAY SERVICE
LEE'S FAMILY CLEANERS
Cleans the Band Box Way
Plain Dresses and Suits—85c
WE OPERATE OUR OWN PLANT
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"I WAS NERVOUS, RUNDOWN---GOT VERY POOR SLEEP"

DO YOU NEED VOLA-VIN?

Check your symptoms on this chart. If you have no organic or systemic ailment, yet suffer from any of these common miseries, your trouble is most likely due to faulty elimination—and Vol-Vin can bring you fast relief.

MRS. BROWN

Mrs. Nancy D. Brown, Of 1021 Hadley St., Indianapolis, Ind., Says Stomach Gas Is Gone, Nerves Good, She Sleeps Well, Since Taking Fast-Acting Vol-Vin.

"Now My Nerves Are Good, I Sleep Well"

Everyone who suffers—where the condition is non-organic, simply due to faulty elimination—will want to read carefully the following statement from Mrs. Nancy D. Brown, telling of results she got with Vol-Vin. Mrs. Brown says:

Made From Famous Herbs
"I was in a very nervous, rundown condition. I suffered from constipation, indigestion, and very poor sleep. But since taking this fine medicine I am no longer bothered with these miseries. My nerves are good, I sleep well, and am never troubled with stomach gas any more. I highly recommend Vol-Vin."

Vol-Vin is made from 12 of Nature's finest health-giving herbs. It is gentle, yet fast-acting. Taken as directed, this medicine has brought grateful relief to countless sufferers from gas, bloating, constipation, night-rising, low energy, muscular aches, and other ills where due to poor elimination. Vol-Vin really WORKS!

Vol-Vin is recommended and sold by Hook's and other leading drug stores. Enthusiastic endorsement by countless grateful users proves Vol-Vin's amazing effectiveness. Start back on the road to health, this very day! Get a bottle of fast-acting Vol-Vin.

Vol-Vin Is Sold By Hook's Dependable Drug Stores
(Send mail orders to Hook Drugs, Inc., Indianapolis, Ind.)

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FRESH COUNTRY EGGS OUR SPECIALTY

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All Sizes	To Roast or Bake	Dressed White
36c lb.	33c lb.	You Wait

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Open Daily 7 to 5:30
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POULTRY SALE
Cheaper Than Meat
BELOW CEILING PRICES!

TENDER YOUNG FRIES	35c lb.	ROAST AND BAKES	32c lb.
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FRESH-DRESSED WHILE YOU WAIT

FRESH LARGE SELECTED EGGS 53c DOZ.

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Used fats are needed to help make them. Also in making washing machines and many other home items... as well as soaps.

TURN IN YOUR USED FATS!

Lighten Your Complexion for \$1.00

With Taj Bleach Cream and Taj Cleansing Cream

YOU, TOO, can have the light, creamy complexion EVERYONE admires. Just try the Taj method. Apply Taj Bleach Cream to your skin. Rub in Taj Cleansing Cream to remove blackheads and help pimples. Send coupon for jar of Taj Bleach Cream (50c size) and jar of Taj Cleansing Cream (50c size). Total, \$1.

FREE OFFER! WITH THESE TWO CREAMS—we will send you FREE, a 50c size bottle of Flowers of India Perfume AND a 25c size jar of Taj Cleansing Soap. You pay the postage \$1 when he delivers the Taj Bleach Cream and the Taj Cleansing Cream—and in the same package you find—FREE—perfume and complexion soap. Act now! Send in Coupon! This is an introductory offer and won't last forever. Mail coupon today.

For FREE Offer, SEND COUPON TODAY!

Radio Given Away
More Prizes Will be Given Away Later
With Each Purchase You Get a Ticket
A Chance to Win a Radio

American Poultry and Egg Co.
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IS Leading Again In PRICES, QUALITY AND SERVICE

Plenty of
EGGS CHEX **35c**
Fries, Hens, Ducks, Capons, Geese Turkeys
At Lowest Prices
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At Lowest Prices
Leave Your Holiday Order Now!
Plenty of Parking Space (Dressed While You Wait)



WORLD WAR II VETERANS GO TO YM SCHOOL OF COMMERCE, NEW ORLEANS: Shown above are veterans in training at the YMCA school at New Orleans said to be the largest Negro business school in America. They are studying at government expense under the G. I. and Rehabilitation programs. The "Y" school, which boasts a faculty including magna cum laude graduates, a practicing attorney, and several with graduate degrees, has graduates in strategic positions throughout the nation. More than 300 of its alumni hold government positions in Washington, D.C.—(ANP Photo.)

Newsman Piqued

National Press Club Engages Hazel Scott

By ERNEST E. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON (ANP)—A new twist in the Hazel Scott-DAR controversy developed Friday when the National Press club confirmed that the concert pianist would appear professionally at its annual dinner on Nov. 13.

The disclosure brought immediate comment from Negro newsmen who, speaking through their own Capital Press club, began "wondering out loud" whether there is any consistency between Miss Scott's acceptance of the date and the arguments made against the DAR. "As Negro newsmen covering the Nation's capital, we cannot help but be mindful that we are barred from membership in the National Press club and denied the privilege of service in its dining room or at its bar, even as the guest of a member," read the statement of the executive committee of the Capital Press club.

The statement cited also the refusal of service to former federal Judge William H. Hastie who in 1943 was invited to lunch by I. E. Stone of PM and The Nation and had to sit 45 minutes before learning that service would not be accorded them because of the presence of Judge Hastie, a Negro. "While the National Press club is not directly responsible for the unwritten closed shop provision which bars Negro correspondents from the senate and house press galleries, and limits them at the White House press conference," the statement continued, "we are quite conscious of a similarity in takes on a definite discriminatory pattern based upon race."

"If this is the extent of democracy being practiced by the National Press club, then we would find some difficulty in reconciling

Miss Scott's appearance at the dinner with the dramatic protestation of justice often voiced by her husband, Congressman Adam Clayton Powell, Jr."

Confirming the engagement for the National Press club, Howard Acton, entertainment committee chairman, said "she's an artist, isn't she, and a good entertainer. We welcome her on our program."

He said she would be performing before the President of the United States, cabinet members, high ranking navy and army officers, and congressional leaders. "Our objective is to have a darned good show," Acton said.

Educator Predicts Negro's Absorption Within 300 Years

NEW YORK (ANP)—American Negroes will be absorbed into the general population of the United States within 300 years, believes Dr. Ralph S. Linton, professor of anthropology at Columbia university. He made this prediction during an address before Protestant, Catholic, Jewish clergymen and religious leaders attending the second weekly lecture series sponsored by the Institute for Religious and Social studies at the Jewish Theological seminary.

The absorption of American Negroes has progressed to a greater degree than is generally known, the white educator revealed.

"Not more than 10 per cent of the American Negroes now have unmixed blood," he told the 300 men and women enrolled in the five-month course. "The bulk of the American Negro population is a rather complex mixture."

CARNEGIE FUND AIDS SOUTHERN BOY SCOUTS

NEW YORK — The Carnegie Corporation of New York has appropriated \$25,000 to the Boy Scouts of America to help bring the Club Scout and Boy Scout programs to more Negro boys in the South, it was announced Thursday by Dr. Stanley A. Harris, national director of the Boy Scouts' interracial service.

The fund will help local Scout councils to purchase campsites on which Negro boys may camp, Dr. Harris said.

Any Scout council in the South needing a Negro field executive or a campsite for Negro boys may obtain a grant up to \$1,000 in each case, provided the white citizens of the community contribute one-third of the needed funds, and the Negroes of the community contribute the remaining one-third.

"Great progress is being made," said Dr. Harris. "In bringing this very helpful program of civic and moral education to Negro boys. Last year our Negro membership passed the \$100,000 mark. Region Six, comprising North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida—reports a 21 per cent increase in membership among Negro boys for the first half of 1945."

92ND DIVISION GETS NEW DATE TO LEAVE ITALY

CASERTA, Italy. (ANP) — The sailing dates for the 92nd (Buffalo) Division from Italy to the United States has been changed by the war department to mid-November instead of the last of October.

An army cable explained that the delay was due to a lack of shipping space. The Sea Scamp, one of the troop transports allotted to the 92nd, has been delayed for repairs and will not arrive before Nov. 4. Furthermore, the D. W. McAndrew, another troopship originally scheduled to redeploy the 92nd division, will be used to move high-point casualties. The Sea Scamp will be employed for the same purpose, it was learned.

Shipping space will be available by the middle of November, MTQ redeployment officials predicted. The division will be trimmed down in the interim from its present strength of about 4,700 by shipping 700 of the highest point officers and men as casualties.

FLA. ATTORNEY GENERAL RECOMMENDS SUSPENSION OF SHERIFF IN LYNCHING

BIRMINGHAM (ANP) — Atty. Gen. J. Tom Watson of Florida has forwarded to the Southern Negro Youth congress a copy of a report to Gov. Millard F. Caldwell in which he recommends the suspension of Sheriff Lonnie Davis who was involved in the Oct. 11, Madison county lynching of Jesse Payne and calls for a special grand jury to conduct the investigation of the case.

Ga. Young Democrats Ban Mrs. Roosevelt

ATLANTA. (ANP)—The racial bugaboo and the rumbling primary troubles among Georgia's Democrats brought the state more embarrassment last week as two officials of the Young Democrats of Georgia resigned their posts because Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt was invited to address their December meeting.

Mrs. Roosevelt later decided not to come to Georgia and Gov. Arnall expressed "regret and embarrassment" for the state.

Earl Wingo, chairman of the membership committee, and Robert N. Fellows, treasurer of the white Young Democrats, had written Sid Williams, executive director of the state organization, resigning and taking exception to a reported intention to invite Negro youths to the meeting which was to have been addressed by Mrs. Roosevelt. They accused Williams of betraying the confidence of his organization and said jointly "our ideas are not in harmony with the speaker, who, from press reports, favors social equality." Further, their statement continued, "By a careful check you will find that 98 per cent of the members of the Young Democrats of Georgia feel the same way."

Wingo and Fellows are both state employees.

Announcement of the cancellation of Mrs. Roosevelt's reservation to speak to the Young Democrats came through the office of Gov. Arnall. Mrs. Roosevelt's message to the governor said: "Since message from Associated Press about dissension within ranks of Young Democrats over my coming to Atlanta was given to me I have thought seriously about the engagement and have decided it is much wiser for me to cancel my coming as I do not want to cause any embarrassment so please accept my thanks for your kindness and my regrets that I cannot now keep engagement."

Gov. Arnall replied to Mrs. Roosevelt:

"I regret so much to learn of your decision concerning your visit to Georgia. President Franklin D. Roosevelt was my great friend and personal friend. His memory is dear to the hearts of the people of this state. Your courageous and vigorous political stand for those things you believe to be true right and just is heartening to those of us who believe in democracy, dignity and decency."

"It is unfortunate that there are those in our nation who would deny to others the right to believe what they will. It is a source of regret and embarrassment to me and your other Georgia friends that two members of the Young Democrats so far forgot themselves, proprieties and southern hospitality as to be guilty of discourtesy and disrespect to the widow of our great President and to a woman who means so much to America."

"It is my hope that you will visit Georgia soon and accept the hospitality of the governor's mansion during your stay here. I will be happy to escort you to Warm Springs when you can arrange to come to Georgia. Have tried to reach you over telephone without success."

"Sincerely, Ellis Arnall, governor."

The Atlanta Journal and the Atlanta Constitution joined in republishing the "embarrassment" to the state caused by the Young Democrat officials, now resigned from their posts.

It was never confirmed in Negro circles whether the alleged invitations to Negro youths to hear Mrs. Roosevelt ever got out, or whether the embarrassing situation resulted from politics in Tallmadge-influenced circles. Such invitations never reached members of Georgia's Citizens Democratic clubs, a Negro organization.

Some observers attributed the trouble to eruptions from among white Democratic ranks in the light of the recent federal court ruling on the white Democratic primary. It was believed an attempt to establish a solid "white supremacy" front.

FORT WAYNE OFFICER VISITS WITH FAMILY

FORT WAYNE—Capt. McDawson Lee Burton this week visited his wife and son at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon P. Wickliffe. Captain Burton was on a 10-day leave from Godman Field, Ky. He was recently transferred there from Spokane, Wash.

A graduate of Tuskegee, Captain Burton was professor of agriculture at Statesboro High and Industrial School at Camp Lee, Va. He later served 20 months in England.

PATRONIZE RECORDER ADVERTISERS



SORORITY LEADERS, FRIENDS MEET IN QUAKER CITY: Mrs. Vivian Osborne Marsh, left, major in the California Women's Ambulance corps, is greeted in Philadelphia by her hostess, Mrs. Raymond Pace Alexander, as the two past grand presidents of Delta Sigma Theta sorority recall their 25 years of friendship. Mrs. Marsh came east to serve with the planning commission of the war finance committee in Washington to make ready for the launching of the Victory loan drive, also represented California at the recent meeting in Washington of the National Association of Negro women. —(ANP Photo.)

School Board

Bans Cleric's Prayer At Detroit Meeting

By Robert Crump

DETROIT. (ANP)—Hitler may be dead but his spirit lives on and his infamous tactics are still being carried on here as was evidenced Sunday afternoon at Cass High school when the board of education sunk to a new low in un-Americanism by refusing to allow the Rev. Charles A. Hill, pastor Hartford Avenue Baptist to go up on the school platform to pray.

The occasion was the presentation of Congressman A. Clayton Powell to a Detroit audience by a local research bureau. Snow E. Grigsby was chairman of the affair and it was he who was forced by orders of the school board to bar Rev. Hill from the platform. Grigsby had no alternative as he was notified at the last hour that no candidate, no politician and no one connected with politics would be allowed on the school platform. The school board's decision came too late to call the meeting off.

It was a tense, dramatic moment. The great audience had just finished singing the Star Spangled Banner. The last strains of our national anthem had just died away and the mammoth crowd stood in silence waiting for the invocation. Rev. Hill started to mount the rostrum but was rebuffed from doing so by Mr. Grigsby who announced it was the 11th hour decision of the board of education. A chorus of spontaneous boos went up from the assemblage.

Even while Rev. Hill prayed from the floor, faint murmurs could be heard throughout the vast auditorium saying: "that's some of Jeffries' underhanded work." "It's a Ku Klux Klan move," others said. It seemed to be the consensus of outspoken opinion that if not Mayor Jeffries himself, then his campaign managers and henchmen were at the bottom of it.

If Mayor Jeffries did not give the order, and many people believe that he did, the belief was expressed that he knew about it in advance and could have countermanded the order. The order to halt all candidates and politicians, and the Rev. Charles A. Hill was specifically named, came from S. F. DeGalan, director of the school board, who refused to put the order in writing but gave it by telephone. He stated that the order came from high-ups but again refused to name the authority who gave the original order.

The drawing power of Powell is well known here and his coming in the midst of the political campaign for mayor and the city council seems to have struck fire into the hearts of the Jeffries political camp that this might be a political meeting and thereby garner votes for Richard T. Frank-

steen for mayor, George Edwards, Tracy M. Doll and the Rev. Charles A. Hill for the council.

Both Frankenstein and Doll were barred from the platform although they said they came to the meeting merely to hear Congress man Powell speak, as did many other whites. Mrs. Dorothy Roosevelt, who was to introduce Miss Hazel Scott wife of Rep. Powell and nationally famous concert pianist, was likewise kept off the platform as was Mrs. Helen Van Auker.

GA. COPS SLAY SOLDIER; ARMY STARTS PROBE

COLUMBUS, Ga. (ANP)—Military authorities at Fort Benning have launched an investigation into the death of an unknown soldier who was shot by local police officers here following the football game between Tuskegee and Morehouse college.

According to approximately 70 eye witnesses the soldier, stationed at Fort Benning, volunteered his services to untangle traffic lines after the game in the absence of traffic officers. The soldier, reportedly a former MP, had nearly straightened out the traffic when several white policemen arrived and became angry because of his interference.

An argument between them and the soldier followed during which the Negro GI hit one of them. He was immediately attacked by the whole group of police officers, witnesses report. Two of them held his arms while a third shot him through the back.

Aviation Cadet Richard King, an overseas veteran and currently assigned to the primary school at Tuskegee Army field, was slapped in the face by one of the officers, presumably because he had been talking with the Fort Benning soldier. King was one of a number of a large group of cadets who were waiting at the gate to board army vehicles to return to Tuskegee.

According to the cadets, no names were taken as witnesses of the happening and no question were asked.

LOCAL SOLDIER DISCHARGED AT CAMP LEE, VA.

CAMP LEE, Va.—Pfc. Nelson H. Malone, 231 W. 14th Indianapolis was discharged from the U.S. Army here last week.

HOOSIER SOLDIERS DISCHARGED AT CAMP ATTERBURY, IND. CENTER

CAMP ATTERBURY—The following Indiana soldiers were discharged last week at the Atterbury Separation Center:

Indianapolis
T/5 Lawrence Adams, 2276 N. Eastern Ave.; Sgt. Adrean Allen, 14140 Kapper St.; T/4 James E. Amose, 1321 1/2 Columbia Ave.; T/5 William Arbuckle, 1709 Alvord St.; Pvt. Chester Bell, 311 Douglas St.; Sgt. Robert L. Blackwell, 820 S. Kenwood Ave.; Cpl. Leroy O. Burnley, 829 Udel.

Cpl. Stanley E. Campbell, 2514 Shriver Ave.; S/Sgt. Lawrence S. Carpenter, 1702 1/2 Brooker St.; Cpl. Morris B. Coffey, 2525 Highland; Cpl. Leroy Cook, 817 1/2 W. 9th St.; S/Sgt. Luther M. Crawford, 1050 Fayette St.; Pfc. Stanley V. Crowe, 1952 Ralston St.

Cpl. Chester Davidson, 2230 Martindale Ave.; Pvt. Frank O. Davix, 1220 Muskingum; Pfc. Horace Dickerson, 608 W. 28th St.; Cpl. Marion Freeman, 532 W. 25th St.; Pfc. Kenneth R. Gibson, 870 W. 27th St.; Pvt. Oscar Q. Graham, 1226 Harlan St.; Pfc. Kenneth Grundy, 2417 Wheeler St.; Pvt. James E. Guthrie, 541 Blake St.

Pfc. Woodrow Hampton, 2244 Columbia Ave.; Cpl. Frank T. Harrison, 2402 Ralston Ave.; Pvt. Merl Hibbitt, 2404 N. Keystone Ave.; Pfc. Earl Hill, 2731 Hillside Ave.; Pvt. Edgar B. Hill, 1141 N. Tremont St.; 1/Sgt. Robert E. Holder, 532 W. 29th St.; T/5 Thomas Hutchinson, 2710 Burton Ave.; Pfc. Abner H. Hutchison, 543 Minerva St., Apt. 5.

Pvt. James Johnson, Jr., 525 Patterson St.; Pfc. Lawrence A. Johnson, 810 W. New York St.; Pvt. Lindsay E. Ladd, 1648 Martindale Ave.; Cpl. John Lattimore, 1843 Highland Pl.; T/5 Otis A. Love, 214 26th St.

T/5 Herman L. Maxey, 509 Hudson St.; S/Sgt. Enoch W. Mitchell, 1314 W. 25th St.; T/4 George W. Moreland, 961 W. 26th St.; Cpl. Jack O. Nelson, 2112 Boulevard Pl.; Pvt. Robert L. Nibbs, 317 Bright St.

T/5 Eugene G. Owens, 621 Blair; T/5 Jesse Price, 1631 Alvord St.; Cpl. William R. Primus, 2126 Shriver Ave.; Pfc. Leslie M. Radford, 829 Camp St.; Sgt. Leonard Reeves, 832 Fayette St.; T/5 Marvin E. G. Roach Jr., 1823 N. Capitol Ave.

Cpl. William Sanderson, 1834 S. Keystone Ave.; Pfc. George J. Showe, 2513 Columbia Ave.; Pvt. James W. Slaughter, 2941 Scheffield Ave.; T/4 Milton M. Strong, 325 Ames St.; Pvt. Robert P. Tate, 4078 Cornelius; Pvt. Joseph E. Thomas, 1738 Calvin St.

T/5 John T. Walker, 401 W. 28th St.; Pvt. George N. Washington, 819 Locke St., Apt. 504; Sgt. William L. Wheeler, 974 Edgemont Ave.; T/5 Marshall Walker, 2732 Ethel St.; T/5 Will H. Wilkey, 1864 S. Keystone Ave.; Pfc. Wilcox Wilson, 338 N. West St.; Pvt. Algerman L. Williams, 726 W. 10th St.; T/5 John L. Williams, 1142 N. Capitol Ave.

Anderson
S/Sgt. Robert A. Turner, 803 W. 17th St.

Boonville
T/4 James McClure, RFD 5.

East Chicago
Sgt. Theo Barnes, 3565 Pennsylvania Ave.; Pvt. George Battle, 5615 McCook Ave.; Cpl. Ernest Boatner, 2910 Deal St.; Cpl. Willie J. Davidson, 3616 Block Ave.; Pvt. James D. Jimerson, 3725 Block Ave.; Pfc. Edward H. Mason, 3702 Pennsylvania Ave.; Pvt. Robert L. Miles, 4006 McCook Ave.

T/5 Alex O. Pearson, 3845 Pennsylvania Ave.; 1/Sgt. Richard R. Perry, 4913 McCook Ave.; S/Sgt. Genie M. Peterson, 6001 Alexander Ave.; Pvt. James W. Prothro, 3721 Pennsylvania Ave.; T/5 Ulysses S. Rivers, 4014 McCook St.; Pfc. Melvin Sanders, 3715 Butterworth St.; T/5 Grice E. Williams, 3720 Pennsylvania Ave.; Cpl. Rufus B. Sanders, 3884 Block Ave.

Evansville
T/5 John Brame, 410 S. Lindwood Ave.; Pfc. Elton E. Barrett, 436 Mulberry St.; T/5 James Carbon, 516 Morton Ave.; Sgt. George P. Cocksey, 787 Elliott; Pvt. Willie F. Harris, 416 E. 5th St.; T/5 Sgt. William E. Lykes, 636 E. Missouri St.; Pfc. Earl Robinson, 502 S. Evans Ave.; Pfc. Luther Rogers, 214 Olive St.; T/4 Virgil Stone Jr., 709 Governor St.; Pfc. Frederick D. Weekly, 422 Mulberry St.

Fort Wayne
Pvt. Paul L. Williams, 1236 Eliza St.

Gary
Sgt. Walter R. Armstrong, 1721 Harrison St.; Pvt. Richard E. Butler, 910 22nd Pl.; S/Sgt. Aaron Bynum, 2613 Madison St.; S/Sgt. Lee M. Gatlin, 2443 Monroe St.; Pvt. John Goosby, 1724 Van Buren St.; Cpl. Porter W. Gordon, 2089 Washington St.

Pfc. Frank H. Higgs, 2633 Monroe; Pvt. Joseph Huntley, 714 E. 20th St.; T/5 Adolphus Z. Jenkins, 1529 Massachusetts St.; Pfc. Jonah Matthews, 2304 Delaware; T/5 Lucius S. Mayes, 2205 Massachusetts St.; T/5 Frederick L. McLaughlin, 2437 Lincoln St.

Pvt. Elroy Norman, 2485 Adams; Pfc. Alfred Peterson, 2333 Industrial Blvd.; Pvt. Moses Reed, 715 W. 17th Ave.; Cpl. Theodore Sims, 1613 Jackson St.; T/5 Kermit Stovall, 1631 Madison St.

Jeffersonville
Sgt. Oliver G. Hill, 726 Missouri Ave.

Lawrenceburg
Pfc. Ollie Green, 211 Euphemia St.



SCHOLARSHIP: Miss Elsie Elkins, a 1945 high school graduate of Cincinnati is the winner of the Ninth annual scholarship awarded by Phi Delta Kappa sorority. She will enter Oberlin college. She stood first on a list of 142 contestants for the scholarship. —(ANP Photo.)

GARY HONORS ROOSEVELT HI WAR VETERANS

GARY — To honor an estimated 2,000 men and women in the armed forces from Roosevelt high school, a permanent World War II honor roll will be erected on the southwest corner of the campus. Ground was broken for the monument this week. It was resealed by J. T. Harris, vice-president of the Service Men's Center organization No. 2. Stewart House.

* Names of the Roosevelt alumni who fought for world freedom will be carved on the limestone structure. The names of 1,745 service men and women have been compiled, and relatives were urged to visit the center to insure against possible omissions and errors.

"The list will be open for inspection and additions for about two weeks," Harris said. "After that period, it has been agreed, no more names will be added."

Plans for the memorial were prepared by Guy Baptiste, Gary architect. The greater part of its estimated \$3,200 cost already has been raised by popular subscription. Harris said. The community project was launched several months ago by members of the service men's organization, the Mothers of World War II, the World War II Service Club and other groups.

Contributions are still being accepted from individuals, churches and organizations, both for the memorial structure itself, and for the approaches and landscaping. Alfred Beckman is president of the service center group.

MRS. MARY M. BETHUNE TO SPEAK AT MUNCIE

MUNCIE — Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune will speak Nov. 15 at the First Baptist Church, under the auspices of the Muncie branch of the NAACP.

Mrs. Bethune is founder-president emerita of Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Fla.; founder-president of the National Council of Negro Women; president of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History; and vice-president of the NAACP and the National Urban League. She served as associate consultant of the American delegation to the San Francisco Conference.

Madison
T/5 Fred Watson, 209 W. 6th St. Marion

Cpl. Verne L. Willis, 1108 S. Nebraska St.

Mt. Vernon
S/Sgt. Theodore R. Wilson, 1207 E. 2nd St.

Muncie
Pvt. William K. Nickerson, 1506 E. Kirk St.; Pfc. Aaron R. Williams, 603 Monroe St.

New Castle
T/5 William E. Pettiford, 1514 1/2 Broad.

Patoka
Sgt. Andrew R. Walden.


Rushville
Pfc. Harry L. Willis, 830 N. George.

Shelbyville
T/Sgt. Arthur E. Brown, 1327 S. Harrison St.

South Bend
Pvt. Fred J. Gills, 1104 E. Bis-sell; Pfc. Stanley J. Pettie, 425 Scott St.; T/4 Kelly Stigger, 2615 Napier St.

Terre Haute
Pfc. William C. Ludermom, 2031 N. 19th St.; Pvt. Floyd B. Roberts, 2140 Tippecanoe St.; Pfc. Herman L. Roberts, 326 1/2 Wabash Ave.; S/Sgt. Jack J. Skillman, 2913 N. 14th St.

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L 1					M 1	N 1	P 1	Q 1	THRU DEC. 31	
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W 1					X 1	Y 1	Z 1	N 8	THRU FEB. 28	
Next stamps become good Dec. 1										
SUGAR STAMPS										
38 EQUAL					THRU DEC. 31					
SHOE STAMPS BOOK NO. 3										
1	2	3	4		GOOD INDEFINITELY					
OPA										

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NOV-10-1945 (10-45)

OPINION

The Ground of Liberty is gained by inches.... It takes time to persuade men to even do what is for their own good.—Thomas Jefferson.

THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER
 518 INDIANA AVE. LINCOLN 7574, 7575
GEORGE P. STEWART MARCUS C. STEWART
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THE BOARD OF HEALTH TAKES A HOLIDAY

The falling down of a tenement house while the tenants were inside, in recent weeks, on the westside moved newsmen and a few persons associated with civic, labor and church groups to look into reports of similar conditions elsewhere in "our no mean city of homes."

Following observations of other morale shattering, health menacing, and time ravaged structures, renting for fancy prices—the question has been raised "has the Board of Health taken a holiday?"

The structures at 1302-4-6-8-10 and 12th, North Fayette street, (Canal bank) or what remains of it, stands as an open indictment of our City Board of Health. There are other indictments East, West, and South, presently occupied by underprivileged people of both racial groups.

There are numerous places without water or sanitary facilities, sometimes without light, otherwise the dwellers in these are exposed to the wrath of the weather, leaky roofs and walls full of cracks. These go on forever, spawning places of crime, disease and possible epidemics. The number is legion, of those at this moment unfit for human habitation, and the City Board of Health has no answer for the query of a holiday.

SEGREGATED SCHOOLS IN INDIANA

The schools of our community, state and Nation are basic structures upon which our ideal stability and ideal development have been instituted.

The public schools of the community, state and Nation must afford identical opportunity for training and understanding, among youths without regards to race or creed. Without such sanctions the "pay-off" in tomorrow's world can not, and will not be met.

When or where wise and honest people of the land associate themselves with the operations of fair play, it has become increasingly evident that dangers arrayed in disunity menace the total of our Republic's democratic institutions. One great implication of disunity, damaging to no end forever, is the segregated school.

The segregated school in Indiana must go. It is the duty and obligation of all wise and honest citizens to see that it is abolished, while you stand by. The issue should be carried to the next Indiana General Assembly. Pass the idea on to your neighbors, friends, civic, labor and church organizations, any place every place in Indiana. Close tomorrow's gaps of disunity in Indiana, by abolishing segregated schools, where these exist in Indiana today.

FRANK SINATRA'S FRANKNESS

Frank Sinatra qualified as one of the front-line fighters of American democracy the other day. The slender idol of youth traveled to Gary, paying all his own expenses, and addressed a meeting of 7,500 students in an effort to halt the shameful hate-strike at Froebel School.

It would have been easy for the famed "Voice" to speak in vague and harmless generalities, but he did not choose to do so. Instead, he forthrightly singled out by name two of the worst adults who have stirred up the Froebel students (these two adults do not even have children in the school).

In naming names, Frankie laid his vast and lucrative popularity on the line. It appears that he trod on the toes of some politicians, and disturbed the friendly atmosphere in which Gary community leaders have dealt with the Nazi hate-strikers.

Let's get this straight. The Froebel situation is not a tea-party. The adult leaders of the strike are not decent, law-abiding people who are merely making a mistake. They are violent and vicious American Nazis, and they cannot be handled with kid gloves.

The hurt dog howls. When reactionary newspaper writers and radio commentators criticized Frankie for naming names, we realized the singer had really struck a telling blow. By risking his popularity—the source of his livelihood—when the chips were down, Frank Sinatra has earned the undying respect of truly democratic Americans.

THE NAACP AT INDIANA UNIVERSITY

In the midst of the flare-up of hatred and intolerance on the educational, civil and business fronts of the great state of Indiana, students of Indiana University have recently organized, on the campus of the school, a branch of the NAACP.

This organization, embracing people of all races or creeds in its membership, is dedicated to promotion of fair play for all citizens of the land in keeping with the letter and spirit of the Constitution of our Republic.

Indiana University in an enlightened state is operated with state funds and has been viewed in the past as a center of democratic spirit. But some recent reports from this great educational center have been a distinct discredit to the best traditions of Hoosierland.

Students of the university and some liberal members of the faculty have started action to change these conditions. In this move they have had the enthusiasm, or zeal and experience of a promising young man, Robert W. Starnes, field director of the Indianapolis branch of the NAACP and a member of the staff of the Senate Avenue YMCA of this city.

The spirit and purpose of the NAACP on the campus of Indiana University, will serve not alone in the interest of any particular sector of citizens, but against the days when the pept-up evils of reaction may explode over the heads of the people of our land. The course of action of students and members of the faculty is truly commendable, but they owe it to themselves, to their present surroundings and the world they shall serve in future times.

An inveterate drinker has his convictions, but he washes them down without any distinctions.

A constant liar has his too, but he goes on lying until he's almost through.

The heart of man is constantly convicted and has him on the pan, but he still goes on proving to Satan that he is his best man.

Folks think they can fool God with their mode of ostrich-head living, by burying their convictions and going on sinning.

Voice of the People...

DAR-SCOTT INCIDENT

To The Editor
 The Recorder
 This writing is prompted by an article written by Mr. Gardner in your publication of Nov. 2, in connection with the DAR-Hazel Scott incident.

I have no further information regarding Mr. Powell's remarks about Mrs. Truman's attitude to the incident. If they were as inflammatory as the columnist indicates, I am not condoning the texture of Mr. Powell's remarks. I do, however, strongly support his actions in exposing and eliminating an evil which bears a mark of infamy not at all dissociated with those principles of criminality found in hateful fascism.

To assert that bringing this incident to the fore would aggravate the pressing problems facing Negroes is merely contemplating a dangerous hush-hush policy of complacency. We know now that indifference to matters tainted with fascism brings disastrous results.

Furthermore dire stupidity of the meaning of problems faced by oppressed peoples is sadly revealed when responsible critical analysts insist that incidents similar to the DAR-Hazel Scott affair bear no connection with problems faced by Negroes in the institutions of politics and economics.

The fact remains that where the full development of individuals in a group is concerned there can be no line of demarcation. The incident of a group in one segment of institutional life is to restrain its contributive and creative resources in the remaining portions. Man cannot fully contribute his share when his right arm has been severed.

If the DAR-Hazel Scott incident is a barometer indicating progress we have yet to make in reaching the fully developed man, i.e. society, we have a long and troublesome road to travel. Yet to shun it not only must we attack these incidents with a persistent resourcefulness but we must learn as well to attack their significance intelligently to the whole problem at hand.

Pvt. Moses Levy
 Percy Jones Hospital
 Ft. Custer, Michigan

"VITA SPES ET SAPIENS"

To The Editor
 The Recorder

If you are all so bitter against a so-called master race (white race) which your paper as so prominently designated and which it is noted for why would you take such great pains in high lighting the mistake of a Negro young man (Negro blood) who is your brother so to speak? By placing his mistake on the front page, looks like you would throw such as that in the rear of your paper, in order to let the world know how much you care about flagging and advertising such stuff, as it demonstrates no one but you as Editor, or whatever you may be to the world especially old Negro haters of Indiana.

I doubt if the so-called master supremacy race had given this young man a chance to hold a decent job or position his "environment" wouldn't have been to do bodily harm to any one. Now here comes you and your paper to imitate the attitude of hog gloating people over this young man's mistake which he may outlive when some one like you are "rotting beneath the soil."

Well take it from me brother I say perhaps a "government" and a state is the cause of a young man's weakness and not on his own account. (did what he did). But as an enlightened person and in the estimation of any high minded person, you could have kept down showing your own hogish desire and gloating for a chance to lick the blood of this young person. P. S. My writing is how the print and pictures of your paper look to "a fair minded public" (look at the front page of this weeks and study and figure for your self, maybe in that you will give some one credit.

—A READER.

OPINIONS ON LABOR

To The Editor
 The Recorder
 Form Our public—

Why not get acquainted with organized Labor before giving your prejudiced opinion. Let's don't give A. F. of L. Building Craftsmen and C. I. O. Precision Production Line Workers so much criticism until you, yourself have undertaken a skilled or professional job. By then you too will know that you had to make some preparation.

This would be in the case of the A. F. of L. Building Craftsmen, an Apprenticeship of your own initiative; while in the C. I. O. and Industrial Management have the same program running



PLAIN TALK:

By DAN GARDNER

WHITE MAN'S WOMAN AND HOW HE KEEPS HER WHITE.

The White man has one fear, his greatest, on the race question, and that is about his woman. If he were positively assured that intermarriage, miscegenation, and social mixing would be taboo in every phase of life, the status of the Negro in the U. S. and darker peoples throughout the world would change overnight for the better. Thinking persons have surmised.

Throughout the centuries of his world domination, the white man has built conquest upon conquest, explored most of the known world, reached out for the unknown in science, philosophy, religion, and done many unprecedented things in psychology, but in all, he is like Achilles—with one vulnerable spot—in Achilles' case, the neck, in the white man's, his woman.

Around his women he has hung a sacred halo. To her he attributes purity, dignity, unsullied by contact with people of lower status, meaning Negroes and darker peoples. Although these restraints have been irksome, tiresome, to say the least, the white woman has had to endure them through the years as her man placed and kept her on the very pinnacle of the pedestal of white supremacy. He organized Night Riders, the Ku Klux Klan; he has set up Christian Fronts, Bunces, Rotary and Lions Clubs, Daughters of the American Revolution, and other groups whose main reason for existence are the preachments of the purity and sanctity of white womanhood.

More lynchings here in the U. S. have come about over some fancied assault or insult to a white woman than any other reason. It has been said that a white man will make a Negro king so long as he has no designs on a white woman. Even Shakespeare back in the 15th Century expounded the theory of the supremacy of white womanhood and what a

within their plants for shorter periods with possible fear up-grading. As every individual seems to talk as he thinks that he or she are the best at what they are doing; they then rob themselves of the opportunity to go higher by seeking more skill and more knowledge in their trade or profession.

The Laborer when he prides his work gradually climbs out of the bracket of Common into Semi-Skilled and from there to Skilled when-ever he masters some specific Trade or Operation. There is no Skilled or Professional Job waiting to be plucked off by either the person unprepared or unwilling to be prepared for the job. The Markets are open it is true, but take the necessary steps to train for the Market.

One of the Labor Group
 CHAS. V. TURNER.

white man will do to keep her supreme (in his eyes) in how he worked out the drama of "Othello."

In this tragedy, the master playwright allowed the black Moor, Othello, to become a great general and ruler of white men; to have unlimited power and everything he wanted. Then Othello got an eye-full of Desdemona, a white woman, and because of his position and power moved in to marry her, which he did. Then the fun began.

Where plotting and griping was not racial before, it became so when black Othello became husband to white Desdemona. Iago and the rest of the boys fixed it up so that Othello had to kill Desdemona and then himself, to satisfy the edict of white philosophy on the race question that intermarriage can only have a tragic ending when the male is black and the female white. Other stories point to a similar conclusion. The white man, however, can do no wrong although he also gets it in the neck in the end for venturing across the color line and having a black woman in a clandestine hideaway. Tracy Deen in Lillian Smith's "Strange Fruit" was such a character. The main theme is that it won't work out.

Truth is, intermarriage has and does work out. Otherwise, there would be fewer mixed bloods of legally married parents. But the white man has put the frown on it and that is all there is to it.

The white man will accept a Negro Joe Louis as world heavyweight champion in the prize ring, a situation in which a Negro is established by the white man's rules as the tops in physical prowess. He will accept Kenny Washington, Jackie Robinson, Paul Robeson, Buddy Young and others as all-Americans on the gridiron. He has finally accepted a Negro, Jackie Robinson, to crash the hillywhite gates of major league baseball. Bill Robinson is, to the white man, one of the greatest personalities of the theatre of all time. But in each instance outlined here, a white woman remains out of the matter entirely. If the above-named persons, including Louis, consorted publicly with white girls, or married them, the show would be ended right away. Remember what happened to Jack Johnson? Well, that's the clue.

All this brings us to the point that somebody in our leadership front office ought to make it clear to the white world that white women are not that attractive to our men, and our men ought to prove it by showing more respect for their own women and by forcing the white man to belatedly give them the same respect he demands Negro men show his. There is no reason why Negro women should face double-trouble, disrespect from their own men and the same from white men. The white woman is certainly not entitled to any more respect than ours. The sooner the white man finds out that Negro men are not "white women crazy" and that he'd better come across with the same respect for our women, the sooner a lot of this fog around the race question is going to clear up.

Capitol Spotlight

By LOUIS LAUTIER

Senator Jim Mead, Democrat, of New York, could have chosen no better method of expressing contempt for Senator Theodore G. (The Man) Bilbo than his refusal to engage in debate with him over the discriminatory action of the DAR in refusing the use of Constitution Hall to Hazel Scott. Other Senators likewise have as strong a feeling of revulsion toward the Mississippi plan.

Throughout his public career, Bilbo's conduct has been such as to earn the scorn of men who despise mean, petty and contemptible things. One scandal after another has marked his public career. A demagog, he has wantonly, maliciously and persistently attacked minority groups because of their race, religion, or national origin.

The State of Mississippi had the right to elect him to the Senate, if it chose. But his election is tainted by the disfranchisement of more than one-half of the State's citizens (poor whites and colored people). On the other hand, the Senate has the right to expel him on account of his conduct since he has been a member of that body.

The Constitution makes each House the judge of the elections, returns and qualifications of its members. Constitutional lawyers have quibbled over the term "qualifications." But it seems well-established that the Senate and House have absolute power to expel any member who may be deemed unworthy of membership.

If this power were not inherent in the Senate, a State might send to that body an idiot, an insane person, a leper, a man with an incurable contagious disease, a man without moral character, or a criminal without parole.

After some vacillation, both the Senate and House, after the Civil War, excluded members-elect who had been in arms against the Union. The House refused to permit Brigham Young, who brought four wives here, to take the qualifying oath. It turned down Victor Berger for lack of loyalty to this country during World War I.

Is there a Senator fearless enough to offer a resolution of expulsion? Such a resolution should be broad enough to direct an inquiry into whether Bilbo's election was accomplished by the denial to any person of the right to vote and have that vote counted in the primary and general election in which he was nominated and elected.

A two-thirds vote is required for expulsion. In the circumstances, the Senate ought to exercise its power to pass upon his fitness to be a member of that body.

There are queer goings-on regarding separate facilities for colored veterans. A delegation representing the National Medical Association, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and the Negro Newspaper Publishers Association recently took a forthright position on the question in

(Cont. on Page 8, Second Section)

Is There Any Cure For Cancer?

By Dr. John E. Moseley

Radiologist at Mt. Sinai and Sydenham Hospitals
 —Chairman Harlem Committee, American Cancer Society.



JOHN E. MOSELEY, M.D.

Lying on the beach enjoying the invigorating hot sun, one would hardly suspect that over-exposure to these wonderful, life-giving rays could result in a skin irritation which in some people, might lead to cancer. Nevertheless, cancer of the skin is most frequently found in people who work for long hours out in the sun and wind. It is common among farmers, particularly in the sunny South. In the North, the incidence of skin cancer is much lower. Standing or working, without shade, in the open sun, sun bathing for long periods and over-exposure generally to the direct rays of the sun, should be avoided.

Certain occupations have long been known to carry with them the risk of cancer. Many different substances have been found to produce cancer if they are allowed to irritate certain organs of the body. These substances include by-products of coal, such as tar, soot, pitch and anthracene; petroleum and its products, such as arsenic, dyestuffs, x-rays and radium.

Workers in industries using tar, pitch and soot may have a higher than normal cancer incidence if they do not observe good habits of cleanliness and personal hygiene. Workers in the coke, coal-gas, road making, cable, tile manufacturing and boat building occupations are exposed to the cancer-producing chemicals with which they work. They should have frequent medical examinations, facilities for frequent change of clothing, and for daily bathing.

Until recently, cancer of the bladder was fairly common among persons working in the dye manufacturing industry. It was found that these cancers resulted from the fumes and dust generated by the manufacturing process which was carried on in the open. This operation is now carried out in a closed environment. The danger of inhaling the dust fumes is thus eliminated and cancer of the bladder is no longer an occupational hazard in the dye industry.

A few cases of skin cancer have been reported, due to industrial use of arsenic. These have occurred mostly in people who work in the manufacture of insecticides. These persons must exercise utmost care to see that arsenic is not permitted to irritate the skin. The danger of skin cancer from prolonged exposure to x-rays and radium is well known. Many of the great scientists who worked with the

early development of x-rays and radium were victims of the radiations. In recent years newer methods of protection have been devised and risks have been minimized. Cancer from the radiations may affect those who supervise the treatments, not those who take them. Patients seldom develop cancer under radiation treatment. More susceptible are the doctors and technicians who constantly handle radium and who use x-rays over a long period of time.

A very tragic example of cancer, resulting from acquired radiation, was that reported in New Jersey not so long ago when cancers of the bones were found among workers painting watch dials with luminous paint. Luminous paint contains very small amounts of radium, and the painters had the habit of moistening their brushes with their lips in order to obtain a proper point. In this manner, they gradually ingested small quantities of radium. The radium was deposited in the bones and cancer subsequently developed. Elimination of the lip-wetting practice has put down the hazard.

Fishing is another reported cancer-inducing occupation. Cancer of the lip and mouth has been known to develop in fishermen who hold tarred threads in their mouths when mending their nets. Carpenters sometimes develop mouth cancers due to their habit of holding nails in their mouths.

All preventive measures possible must be taken in occupations where cancer is more frequent and is apparently related to the type of work done. Presently such workers should have periodic check-up examinations. Adequate washing and shower facilities should be available at the plant. Clean clothes should be worn daily to prevent continued exposure from soiled garments. Workers should not touch their face or scrotum with hands contaminated by cancer-producing chemicals. Protective clothing such as gloves and aprons should be worn whenever possible.

For more information write to the

American Cancer Society
 350 Fifth Avenue
 New York City

CIO Economic Survey Reveals Living Cost

By CHARLES S. PRESTON

IF YOU GET LESS MEAT IN TWO MEAT BALLS

In 1941—just before the United States was involved in the Global War—a certain spaghetti house in downtown Dayton, Ohio, offered for 60 cents its Regular Spaghetti Dinner, which consisted of: spaghetti plate with plain lettuce salad, large combination salad, unlimited bread, butter, and beverage.

Three short years later, CIO investigators found that the house was charging 75 cents for a dinner which bore the same name, but which now consisted of: spaghetti plate with plain lettuce salad, smaller, two tiny meat balls (mostly filler).

This is only one of many examples—and not by any means the worst—cited by CIO leaders Philip Murray and R. J. Thomas in their booklet "Living Costs in World War II." The difference between two large meat balls on a 60-cent dinner and two tiny meat balls (mostly filler) on a 75-cent dinner dramatizes the story of what happened to the American worker's eating costs during the war.

The CIO study found that food costs had risen by the shocking figure of 71.9 per cent, between January 1941 and March 1944. In other words, it took \$1.72 in March 1944 to buy the food that used to cost \$1.00 in January 1941.

This figure (which with the AFL agreed) came into conflict with the Food Index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, U.S. Department of Labor. The government statisticians held that food costs had risen only 37.1 per cent. And there hung a tale—for the question of wage raises is closely related to the question of rising food costs. If the CIO-AFL figure is accepted, the worker needs a much higher raise in order to keep up with the

cost of living than if the government figure is used.

Powerful facts and statistics are presented in the Murray-Thomas booklet to show that the estimate of 71.9 per cent is none too high. At the same time an effort is made to demonstrate where the government bureau went wrong in its calculations. The authors argue that the Labor Department officials are dominated by a fear of rising wages, and that they produce "statistics" which will justify keeping wages down.

Several important factors in rising "meat ball" prices are largely ignored by the government study, it is charged. Among these are:

1. The disappearance of bargain and week-end sales during the war.

2. The CIO-AFL study charges that the government underestimates the extent of the black market.

3. Upgrading of foods, and deterioration of quality. Some butter merchants sell all their butter as the top-grade product. All eggs are sold, in some stores, at top-grade prices. The cheaper cuts of steak are upgraded to become T-bones and tenderloins. Pork cuts contain too much fat.

4. "Trading-up." This heading covers a multitude of misfortunes. For instance, many families had to move from a low-price area to a high-price area, in order to hold war jobs.

Again, many families for various reasons had to give up buying food in chain stores and supermarkets, and change to neighborhood independent stores, where prices are higher. The reasons for this include gas rationing, longer working hours, greater employment of women, and the special

(Cont. on Page 8, Second Seco)

Attucks High Loses City Grid Title Contest

Tom Gooch

Bulldogs' Freshman Fullback Makes Good



GRID STAR: Tom Gooch, Butler University's freshman football star at this writing holds second place in Indiana college conference football on points scored. His coach Frank "Pop" Hedden ventures that Gooch has the ability and spirit to hold his position on the team throughout his college days at Butler.

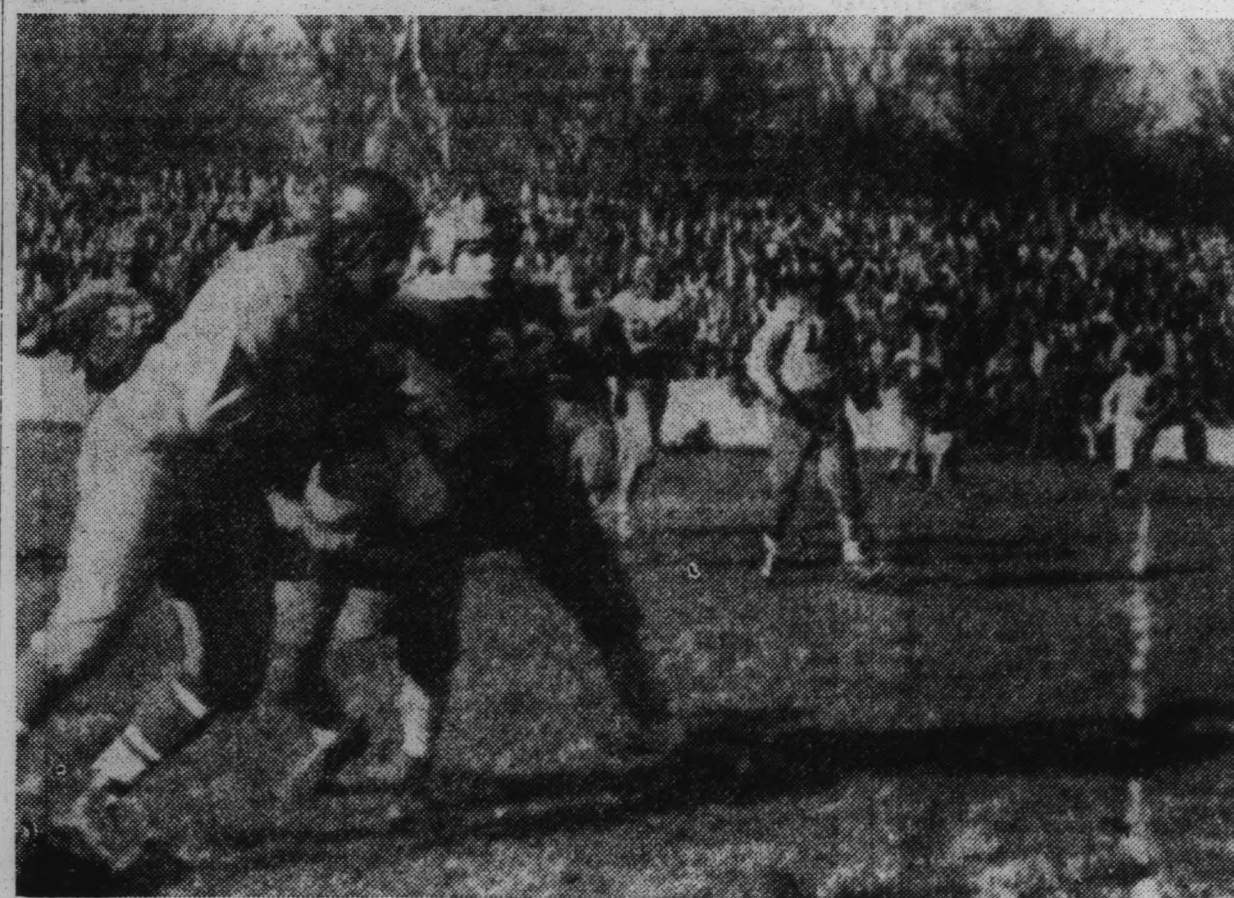
Tom Gooch, Butler University Bulldog's plunging fullback, failed to add to his season's scoring record of 42 points in the game with Ball State College of Muncie last Saturday.

By the tackling he took during the game he was shown to be the marked man of the game. Gooch carried the pigskin to the two yard line in the game with Manchester, Oct. 27 and lost out in the Indiana college scoring race by two yards. Coach "Pop" Hedden then called him back to the sidelines.

Gooch, the big fellow from Lincoln, Ky., is a freshman and has been the leading scorer of the Bulldogs. He recalls the days of Tom Harding, another Negro fullback who scattered Indiana Conference foes over the Butler Bowl. Harding was a better brokenfield runner than Gooch but the new fullback makes up in line-driving ability what he lacks in long end runs.

Coach Frank "Pop" Hedden has indicated that Gooch has the ability and the spirit to hold his fullback position throughout the remainder of his college days. This should be highly interesting to local followers of football and no doubt they will follow the career of Gooch with keen interest.

Not limiting his play to the back position Gooch alternates between the fullback post and halfback. In either assignment he has proven himself apt at the pigskin art. He will play his final game of the season at the Butler Bowl against Valparaiso University. The Bulldogs squad boasts another promising Negro player, Charles Dailey, Indianapolis, a graduate of Attucks. He is out for a backfield position, and he is expected to show more promise with experience. Dailey is a freshman and has three more years to prove his ability.



Score 20-6

Tigers Trail Flashy Cathedral Eleven

Midst the cheering throng, a record breaking crowd for a local high school football contest, the gold and green Tigers of Attucks high school fought a hard, clean contest, last Saturday afternoon at Tech Field to go down in defeat before a smooth working grid machine of the fighting Irish of Cathedral high school, 20 to 6.

Coach Wattford's Tiger squad was supported by a hilarious and enthusiastic crowd of Attucks fans, the band, members of the faculty headed by Russell A. Lane, the principal, and sports fans from every section of the city. Downtown followers everywhere of the major sports, from Indiana avenue, were well represented in the spirit of friendly rivalry and the tally of gate receipts.

The game got underway following the shaking of hands by the Captains of the two teams, Orville Williams, fullback of Attucks and Mike Carr, center of Cathedral. Williams, lb; Jones, lb, and Cliff Gatto, qb, stood out for the Tigers. Gatto, lb; and McLinn, lb, were the pacemakers of the Irish.

Cathedral took the first kickoff on their 39 yard line and moved up continuously for the first tally. Gatto and McLinn carried the pigskin to the Tigers 21 yard line in five plays. Bayt carried the ball to the 16 yard line for Cathedral. McLinn hit the line to the 7 and Gatto bucked it to the 3 yard stripe. In the following play Gatto hit pay dirt. The try for the extra point by McLinn failed.

The Tigers took the kickoff on their 42, and Williams hit the 36 yard of applause, negotiating the yards off tackle to Cathedral's 19 yard line. In two plays Jones carried the leather up to Cathedral's 3 yard line and Williams went over to have the play called back on a penalty. The ball was put back on another penalty of 17 yards to the 23. Attucks lost the ball on downs.

Gatto ran to Attucks 39 from his own 48 in the second quarter. The ball was passed to Bayt for a touchdown. McLinn made the extra point and the score was Cathedral 13, Attucks 6. The Irish drove to the four yard line following the recovery of a fumble by Attucks on the 41. They were moved back to the 29 on a penalty and Jones of Attucks intercepted a pass to end the drive.

With the beginning of the last quarter Attucks was stacked up against its own goal line, the result of a kick to the 19 and a 15 yard penalty. The ball was put in play on Attucks 24 following a punt that "might have been." McHugh of the Irish received a pass, from McLinn, and fell across the double line for the count, and McLinn scored the extra point.

Cathedral took the ball on their own 12 when Attucks had to give up after a series of downs. In the last few minutes of play the Tigers' Jones received a pass from Washington carrying it from his own 34 to Cathedral's 16. Williams carried the pigskin around left end for a tally. The score by periods:

Cathedral (20) Attucks (6)
McHugh..... Left End..... Foree
Kuntz..... Left Tackle..... Harper
Rathz..... Left Guard..... Russell
Carr..... Center..... Huston
Elder..... Right Guard..... McClung
Higgins..... Right Tackle..... Taylor
Kavanaugh..... Right End..... Bryant
Lich..... Quarter..... Cliff
McLinn..... Left Half..... Jones
Bayt..... Right Half..... Jackson
Gatto..... Full..... Williams

Score by Periods—

Cathedral..... 6 7 6 7—26

Crispus Attucks..... 0 0 0 6—6

Touchdowns—Gatto, Bayt, McHugh, Williams, Points from try after touchdown—McLinn 2. Substitutions—(Cathedral) O'Laughlin, Harless, Lambert, Quarters, Kenny, Zore, Lauber, Weidcamp, Maloy, Dezelan, Turk, Roemer, Genera, Hiedelberger, Sipple, Sullivan, (Crispus Attucks) Grundy, Bell, Lewis, Overton, Brittain, Washington, Coward, Referee—Frank Baird, Umpire—Frank White, Head linesman—George Bender.

BOXING SHOWS TOUR EUROPE STAGE 43 BOUTS

MARSEILLE, France — A two-team boxing show of 16 men arrived in Marseille recently to entertain Delta Base redeployment troops with a series of boxing shows. During their 1000-mile tour, the show visited Le Havre, London, Cherbourg, Paris, Rouen, Brest, and Antwerp.

First Lt. Thomas L. Harris, of feeble charge from Cleveland, O., and graduate of Wilberforce university, has a staff of two managers—Sergeant John E. Cobbs, Metuchen, New Jersey, and Corporal Robert Birch, New York City. Sergeant Franklin D. Woods, Bronx, New York, is trainer.

The teams have engaged in 42 bouts, won 36, lost four and drew three. While many of the fighters are Army amateurs, some of them are professionals. For example, Corporal Bobby Birch, New York City, had 155 bouts, won 135, lost 20, and had never been knocked out in eight years of civilian boxing. He won the California middle-weight crown in 1943.

Fighters are: welterweight: Pvt. George Murray, (142), St. Louis, Mo., Pvt. Sam Haskins, (137),

TITLE GAME: Attucks Tigers clashed last Saturday afternoon with the formidable Irish of Cathedral high school in a contest for the city high school football title. Cathedral won 20 to 6. In the top picture a Tiger player plunges forward for the next down, in a well executed maneuver. Lower picture, right to left Tigers' Coach "Lon" Wattford, Orville Williams of the Tigers, Mike Carr and Coach Dezelan of Cathedral.

BUTLER LOSES TO BALL STATE; SCORE, 16 TO 2

MUNCIE.—"Pop" Hedden's Butler University Bulldogs of Indianapolis lost the first game in 18 years to Ball State's Cardinals here last Saturday afternoon, 16 to 2. It was a scrappy, fiery battle all the way, with both sides exhibiting fits of temper which delayed the game on occasions while the officials served as arbiters to calm down the lads who might easily have turned the game in a battle royal.

The Cardinals scored in the first three quarters, setting a field goal in the first and touchdowns in the second and third. Only Bulldog scoring was a safety registered in the final quarter.

Tom Gooch, second high scorer in the state, and much heralded full Dog player was a marked man to stop and Thomas turned out to be mighty helpful to the locals as he constantly flung passes into the arms of Ball State defense men.

The first counter came when Ball State took a Butler punt on the Bulldogs 38 in the initial period and drove to the 9, losing to the 16 from where Overman with Rich holding, booted the ball safely between the goal posts, making it 3 to 0. The Cardinal fans would have been happy to end the game right then and there.

The Bulldogs made a scorning threat when they got to the Ball State 14 in the second quarter, but lost the ball on downs. On the first play after taking over, Valandingham, given beautiful blocking, whipped through the Butler line and secondary for 86 yards, putting the locals on top 9 to 0. The kick was no good.

In the third Butler again seemed headed on a touchdown march, but was stopped on the Cardinal 25 and lost the ball on downs. A 23-yard run by Valandingham and a pass from him to Bill Riemenschneider put the ball on the Butler 12 from where Valandingham carried it over, but fumbled, Dick Barn recovering behind the goal line. The march was 75 yards in 10 plays. Rich booted the extra point.

Butler took to the air but the passing attack did not click. Rich took a Butler pass in the end zone and got out to the one yard line, where he was downed. On the next play he was snagged by Price of Butler behind the goal line for the Bulldogs' only score, a safety. Ball State got a free kick from the 20. The Bulldogs were unable to accomplish anything after that.

New York City: Pfc. Marvin Treadwell (145), Wilmington, Del.; lightweight: Pfc. Clifton Boardies (135), Long Island, New York; middleweight: Pfc. Gregory George (155), St. Louis, Mo.; Pfc. Wyle Burns (165), West Palm Beach, Florida; Cpl. Wilton Kemp, (160), Riverside, New Jersey; lightweight Sgt. James Treadwell (173), Newark, N. J.; Pfc. Huson Johnson (172), Portsmouth, O.; heavyweight: Pfc. Alfred Lawson, (196), Detroit, Mich.

FOOTBALL SCORES
By the NNPA News Service
Howard 25, Delaware State 19.
Wilberforce 36, Lincoln (Mo.) 6.
Va. State 6, W. Va. State 6.
Hampton Inst. 12, Lincoln (Pa.) 0.
Kentucky State 37, Philander Smith 0.
North Carolina State 33, Virginia Union 15.
Knox College 37, Alabama State Teachers 0.
Morris Brown 7, Tuskegee 0.
Lane College 47, Alabama A. & M. 0.
Prairie View 16, Tillotson 13.
Godman Field 62, Bluefield Teachers 7.
Florida A. & M. 20, Tennessee State 18.
Clark 14, Morehouse 0.
Moran State 58, North Carolina A. & T. 0.

IND. HUNTING SEASON
WILL OPEN NOV. 10

Indiana's hunting season opens Nov. 10, hunters were reminded this week by Donald R. Hughes, acting fish and game director for the Indiana Department of Conservation.

Hootler hunters may lawfully take shots at pheasant, quail, Hungarian partridge and rabbits, beginning on that date, Hughes said.

Trapping for furbearers opens at noon Nov. 15 and closes at noon Jan. 15. Animals which may lawfully be taken by traps include raccoon, opossum, skunk, muskrat and mink.

There is no closed season on either red or grey fox.

On Wet Field

Morris Brown Downs Tuskegee Tigers, 7-0

TUSKEGEE, Ala. — Morris Brown college of Atlanta, Ga., defeated Tuskegee Institute 7 to 0. In the Alumni Bowl, here last Saturday afternoon. The Morris Brown victory came as a great surprise to Tuskegee partisans who were not prepared for the unexpected Wolverine score, inasmuch as the Tigers had a week ago, set back a hard-fighting Morehouse College team, also of Atlanta, 19 to 0, before 18,000 spectators. The game was played at Memorial Stadium in Columbus, Ga.

The winning touchdown play occurred early in the second half when Clarence Fisher, Morris Brown alert left tackle, blocked a Tuskegee punt, and in three plays after the recovery of the ball, Ervin Green fullback, raced around his own right end from the 3-yard line to score. Lee Monroe, quarterback, place-kicked the extra point.

That is the story of the game which took place on a rain-soaked field with a light rain falling during the entire four periods of play, but which was filled with spectator-interest, due to the "tough spots" in which each team

was placed time after time, the twisting and squirming for that extra yardage, the hard tackling, and the excellence of each team's kicking departments in spite of the slippery pigskin.

Early in the first quarter Tuskegee maneuvered the ball dangerously close to "pay dirt", but a valiant goal-line stand by the visitors halted the threat. It was the same fine defensive play of the Wolverines which stopped cold other down-the-field jaunts staged by the Tigers.

Particularly outstanding was the performance turned in by Frank Wade, who was in the ball game the entire 60 minutes of play. Isaac Jones, Fred Fuller, Clarence Mayberry, William Dennison, Alex Brown and Charles Mays sparked the Tuskegee attack. Joseph Minger, caused cold shivers in the Tuskegee stand when he caught the Tigers flat-footed and clicked off 47 yards before he was brought down. The game ended with the ball in possession of Morris Brown on Tuskegee's 55-yard line.

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We Have Many Brands Not Shown

HAMPTON WINS OVER LINCOLN PA. LIONS, 12-0

By Rudy Aggrey

HAMPTON, Va.—Stirred by the cheers and ovations of a Homecoming crowd of more than 3,000, a reinvigorated crew of Hampton Pirates rallied in the last five minutes of their fray with the fighting Lions of Lincoln University Saturday and marched steadily to a 12-0 victory on Armstrong Field. Dick Thurman, left end, and "Ace" Hobbs, quarterback, accounted for the tallies.

The game took place in a setting of gala Homecoming festivity, highlighted by the presentation of "Miss Homecoming" Miss Betty Jackson of Huntington, W. Va., and a colorful parade of floats designed and executed by undergraduate organizations at the college. The float presented by the Calloope Literary Society, paying tribute to the work of women in World War II, won first prize for originality and workmanship, while second and third prizes went to the entries of the Omicron and Olympic clubs, respectively.

During halftime, President Ralph P. Bridgman of Hampton Institute and Dr. E. R. Archer of Norfolk, a trustee of Lincoln University, addressed the Homecoming throng.

Hampton's victory march began when Hobbs completed a pass to Thurman who was downed on the Lincoln 30. Halfback "Corky" Peyton gathered 14 yards and a first down on the next play and then Hobbs heaved a pass to Peyton who wriggled his way to the 16 and another first down. The Lion forward wall tightened on the next two plays, holding the Pirates to a gain of three yards. Peyton, carrying the oval again, moved to the 11. On the next play Hobbs pulled back from T-formation and flipped the pigskin to Thurman on the 2. He evaded a would-be tackler and stepped across to score. "Little Gid" Smith's attempt to convert for the extra point was blocked.

During the last two minutes of the contest, Sears Houston of the Pirates intercepted a long pass tossed by Tom Bennett of the Lions near the middle of the field and battered his way to the Lincoln 35. Peyton hurried off right tackle down to the 21 for another

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ALA. TEACHERS, ALABAMA A & M CLASH NOV. 15

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. —The Alabama A. & M. Institute Bulldogs will clash with the Alabama State Teachers college Hornets here at Legion Field in a twilight football game beginning at 5 on Thursday afternoon, Nov. 15.

This game will be the seventeenth Alabama State football appearance at Legion Field for which Alabama State pioneered by staging in 1928 the first Negro college football game in Birmingham's Municipal Stadium. This game will be the fourth "Magic City Alabama Classic" between two state institutions of Alabama and is rapidly developing as Alabama's junior gridiron classic which precedes by one week the new-established senior " Dixie Classic" between Alabama State Teachers College and Tuskegee Institute which is played annually at Crandon Bowl in Montgomery, and which will get underway this year at 1:30 on Thursday afternoon, Nov. 22.

This Alabama State-Alabama A. & M. football game will also pit Coach George H. Hobson, head mentor at Alabama A. & M., and a former grid luminary and former captain against his Alma Mater. Coach John H. Brown is at the helm of Alabama State's eleven and has the assistance of G. H. Lockhart, E. B. Campbell and Edward K. Weaver, under the administrative guidance of Athletic Director C. Johnson Dunn.

NAACP PRAISES PICKEY FOR SIGNING ROBINSON

NEW YORK—Branch ticketer of the Brooklyn Dodgers, was praised for "following the sound American tradition of fair play" in signing Jackie Robinson to play with the Montreal Royals, farm club of the Dodgers, in a letter from the NAACP last week. "Especially do we appreciate," the letter said, "your statements at the time of the signing and subsequent to it. There was no equivocation from the Dodger office."

The A-V-E-N-O-O "MUMMY'S CURSE" AT WALKER SUNDAY

By SGT. OPAL TANDY
By Special Request for The Saint

Fox-Hole dreams of An Ex-Reporter:

HOW IN 1938 GLORIA (Betty Boop) Pompey had the prettiest and most attractive legs in her set which included some of the best and how she covered them with black mesh stockings. She still does. . . . How Robert L. Bailey, the brilliant defense counsel, maneuvered the case of James Reed Swain, charged with murder in the commission of robbery, to the extent that Swain was given many stays of execution. Bailey's name is still on the window of the office he once occupied. . . . How ungrateful the public is when taking under consideration that Atty Frank (Boy Wonder) Beckwith, did more for all the people than any other single Negro, was never elected to any of the minor political offices he sought. . . .

THIS IS A TRUE STORY. I GIVE YOU MY WORD: It happened somewhere west of Senate avenue, North of New York street, South of 10th street, and east of West street. Mr. A was having trouble with Mrs. A because of a certain Mr. B whose name we will not mention because his wife has a prominent public job. Mr. A has a showdown with Mrs. A and learns from her that she will treat him as a wife in public in every way but such action will cease the moment they enter their home, and that she will never cease being the accused's "mistress". In a fit of jealous pride Mr. A agrees and says that regardless of what she does it will no hurt him in the least. Everything is settled, that is for the time being. . . . Now Mr. A is the desk clerk at a hotel. Somewhere between 2 and 3am, one morning a couple walks in and wants to be accommodated. Mr. A's eyes are heavy with sleep and he pays them no particular attention until his wife calls her lover a sweet name that during their pre-marriage courtship days was reserved for him only. He was wide awake. He looked them straight in the face. She smiled. The "wolf in street clothing" bowed. Mr. A stood there for a moment, tears welled in his eyes. He pushed their money back, and called the manager. "I can't wait on them, he said, I just can't wait on them. Just think I'll be out here with him in their with her. I can't do it. He called the police. I came with them. He sobbed out his story to us. He cried like a baby. The police were sympathetic but could actually do nothing because the room was never rented. . . . To see a woman when she is in love with a man and then to see the cruel things she will do to that man who she turns against him, is a study in contrast. . . . Through The Grapevine I learn that Huron (jig-saw) Head, the young avenger who occasionally goes on a spending spree at the Sunset, went into the financial "red" for almost \$2,000 in a period of two weeks and then won \$5,000 side-betting on a soldier's lucky hand. This makes jig saw about two thousand top-heavy to the good. . . . That Fruster Jones is going to break out soon with a swanky underground Champagne Club; glass bar, plastic equipment, etc. soldiers. . . . That a lady on the southside of town believes that if I would use my influence and get Det. Sergeant George Sheed assigned to the case that he would find out who brutally and viciously murdered attractive cab-driver, Ora Pillows Proctor. The lady does not know that all detectives are automatically assigned to all homicide cases. I know nothing of the Proctor case and don't have any idea who killed her because I haven't had time to investigate it as yet. But when and if I get out of the army I will look through all police, coroner and prosecuting files on it. There is always a clue somewhere, regardless of how small. All we have to do is find it. It can be found. . . . That Juanita Williams and Earl (ex-GI) Young, are convinced that they need each other for a life sentence. They have the rings. . . . That if certain policemen (who were never subpoenaed) had been given a chance to talk the Degraphenreed case, would have had a different finale. . . . That Matthew Dickerson, ex-big time promoter, will re-open his offices again soon. At present Dickerson together with Martin (cab driver) Toombs, Fred Triplett and Ollie Carvin, are occupants of a fast-moving auxiliary police squad car (No. 21). They have made an excellent record and were in on the arrest of Cleo Edwards last week. . . . That some of the would-be politicians on the avenue or not politicians at all but polly-parrots at large (smiles). . . . That ex-chief of police, Michael F. Morrissey, with a Chicago pullman concern, will be called back as chief again if the Demo's win the next election. . . . That diminutive Leontine (Kurli Kue) Drane, is the best manicurist in the middle west. I am glad to hear that I like Miss Drane even if she does say that I rank second to Mr. Walter Winchell.

THAT MARTHA (P.P. Club bar-maid) ALLEN actually mixed the Combat Cocktails that I drink and that Gertrude Collins only serves them. . . . that Irvin Pierson, who used to be No. 1 tap-dancer in Naptown, is pursuing a ministerial course. He is still a GI for the time being. . . . That William (Bill) Killebrew, will have one of the first new Mercury's to roll off the line. . . . That Mose Long who use to have a table reserved for him at the Sunset by the year when in his hey-day, does not have it any longer. . . . and that Percy (Jackie P) Sanders, is bidding to reach heretofore untold heights as a hotel magnate. . . . that near-white Betty (Chicago) White, who flashed across the horizon here a few days ago, is slipping. Betty (off distance) looks great but her big mistake was that she did not know how to be hard to get (Smiles) Green Grass is pretty off distance but who wants a lot of green grass? It's too easy to step on. . . . Because the things we see pass away but the things we don't see are eternal. . . . Samuel (ex-cab driver) Richard McKee, Jimmie (Home cooking) Lasley, Mercer Mance, ex-assistant D. A., and Cecil Houchin are all wearing the ruptured duck (honorable discharge pin) in the lapel of their coats. . . . At Random: It is too bad that Trevor Bacon was not around when the Lights went On Again All Over The World. Gilbert (Buck Wayman's son) checking and jiving with Walker Beauty Shop operator Ruth (Pink Lady) Smith: "Miss Smith I love that dimple in your chin and the way you wear your hair, and as long as there are female creatures walking around on earth as beautiful as you there will be wars and rumors of wars

Willie Dwyer, a swell piano player is now manager of the Park theater. He has won thousands of friends and will win more with his method of reception. . . . Mrs. Francis Hancock is here visiting friends from her home in Louisville.



Lionel Hampton, King of the Vibraphone, talking about Hampton's new Swing Book which will be off the press in December.



Claire Trevor, whose desperate instincts are tempted by co-star Dick Powell, moves in for the kill in "Murder My Sweet", which is scheduled for showing at the PARK Tuesday.

NEW BOOK ON FATS WALLER DUE TO BE PUBLISHED SOON

A new book "Fats Waller: Mighty Mite of Music" will be published soon. It is a biographical story of the exciting, colorful career of the late, beloved composer, pianist, written by W. T. (Ed) Kirby, his life-long intimate and advisor. A pre-publication, four week serialization of the book will appear in more than 100 newspapers throughout the country.

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440 CLUB JUMPIN' NITELY

Headlining a fast and furious show currently on tap at Ruby's 440 Club are Clara Williams, that jolly, dynamic comedienne, and Honey Brown, the modernist blues singer coupled with Pedro Lane and his flashy chorus. Also appearing on the bill in top spots are Laverne, acrobatic dancer; Ginger Lenore, tap dancer; Mary Smith, the wonder girl, and Ethel Venden.

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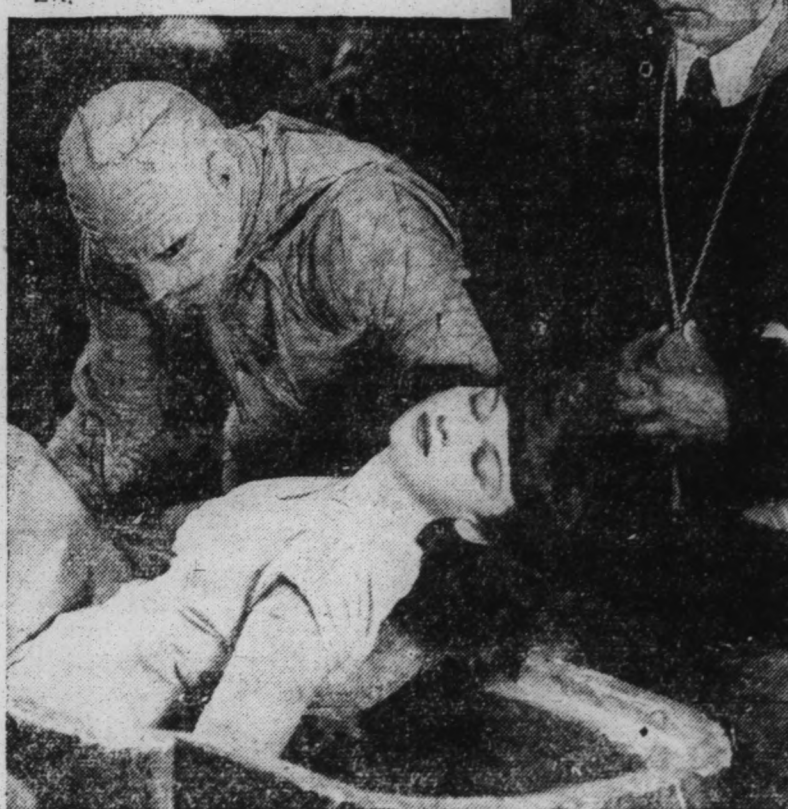
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"The Mummy's Curse," Universal's newest thrill-film, stars Lon Chaney as the Mummy, and features Peter Coe (right) in the role of a high priest; their unfortunate victim is lovely Virginia Christine. The pic starts Sunday at the WALKER.



"Murder, My Sweet" At Park Tuesday

Regarded as one of the outstanding mystery dramas of the season, RKO Radio's "Murder, My Sweet" starring Dick Powell, Claire Trevor and Anne Shirley deals with the efforts of a private detective to run a blackmailer to earth and solve the mysterious deaths of four people.

When his own gun figures in at least one murder, Powell is urged to convince an antagonistic police department of his innocence.

Powell appears as the hard-boiled detective, Claire Trevor as the blackmailer's victim, and Anne Shirley as her stepdaughter. In the strong supporting cast are Otto Kruger, Mike Mazurki, Miles Mander and Douglas Walton. Adrian Scott produced and Edward Dmytryk directed.

The picture starts Tuesday at the PARK.

You can spend the kind of evening you've been wanting to for a long time. You might prefer to just sit and talk and sip Martinis . . . but then you might want to make new friends. You can do either of these here.

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Luis Russell, Jimmy Lunceford at Sunset Nov. 11, 12



Mickey Rooney and Elizabeth Taylor have the leading roles in "National Velvet," which opens Sunday at the INDIANA.

"Alaska" Is Top Film at Douglas Theatre

Nils Asther, in his native Sweden, made his motion picture debut under the direction of Maurice Stiller, famous director who also launched the screen career of Greta Garbo. Asther, featured with Kent Taylor, Margaret Lindsay, John Carradine and Dean Jagger, comes to the DOUGLAS theater on Sunday in "Alaska," Monogram's thrilling story of the Far North based on a story by Jack London.

ALSO: "Love" said Eddie Bracken, "is something that kicks you in the pants when you're not looking." The star of "Living On

The Girls," the new Technicolor musical arriving Sunday at DOUGLAS theater, then proceeded to tell the unorthodox story of his own romance.

"Seven years ago," Eddie went on, "I went to see 'Brother Rat,' in which I had previously appeared. There was a girl in the cast named Constance Nickerson and I thought she was pretty good. Back stage after the show I told her so and she simply said 'Thank you.'"

"So," said Bracken, "I figured she was too snooty for anybody's good."

Russell Plays Sun. Nov. 11; Lunceford Great Band Here, Monday Nite, Nov. 12



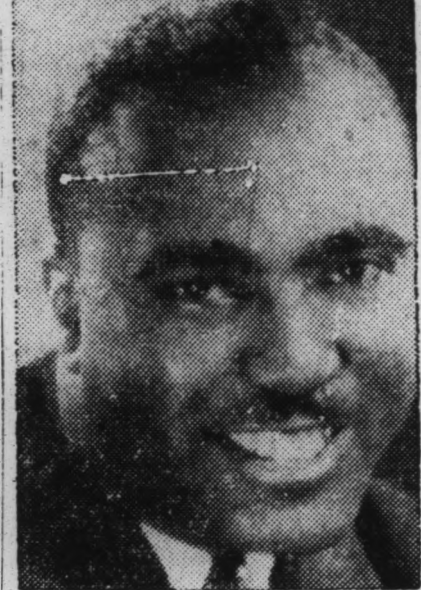
LUIS RUSSELL

Luis Russell and his famous dance orchestra, direct from the Savoy ballroom in New York City, invade Naptown Sunday nite, November 11, for a one-nite at the

Sunset Terrace down Indiana Avenue-way. Here's a band that has rhythm with a rapid tempo, the brand of music that solidly sends you.

Russell, termed the wizard of the keys, and his great band played to a sellout recently at the Club Louisiana in Washington, D. C. The boys were so hot that the management retained them for several weeks. Nora Blunt and Milton Luzzes are the featured vocalists with Clyde Berchardt, featured trombonist, and Gatemouth Moore featured in spots.

The band makes its first appearance here in several months and judging from advance sales of tickets a capacity crowd is expected for the affair. Advance tickets are still on sale in your neighborhood. Be sure and make table reservation by calling the Sunset Terrace.



Jimmy Lunceford, popular leader who brings his dance orchestra to the Sunset on Monday, Nov. 11 for a one-nite dance date, received his first musical education under the instruction of James

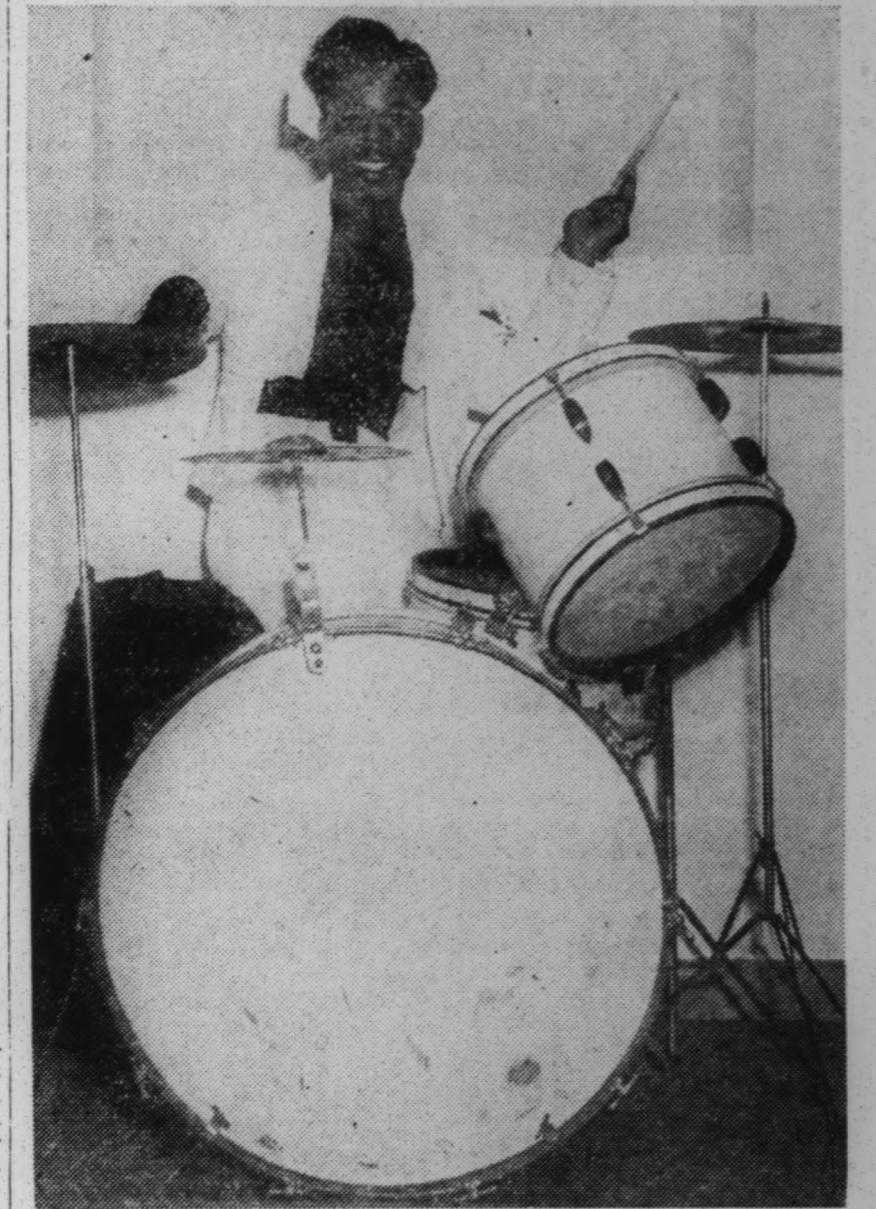
Wilburforce Whitman, father of the "King of Jazz" who was superintendent of music for the public schools in Denver, Colorado, where Jimmie spent most of his boyhood.

His parents later moved to Memphis, Tenn., and Lunceford received his college degree at Fisk university, then became professor of music himself at the Manassa High school in Memphis. Between study courses, however, Jimmie became a professional saxophone player, and was to return to his boyhood home in Denver at least once.

This was in 1922, three years before he received his sheepskin at Fisk. In the summer of that year, Lunceford played sax in a dance orchestra conducted by Geo. Morrison at the Windsor hotel in Denver. Behind the bass horn (this was before they began to slap the bass fiddle in jazz bands) was a chap named Andy Turk, who since has won quite a name for himself as a band leader.

Advance tickets are now on sale.

Will F. Cooke, Naptown Drummer, Plays For Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt



William F. Cooke, 32, a young Indianapolis drummer who enlisted in the Seabees January 7, '42, was once assigned to the 50th Battalion band which was shipped to Trinidad for a year's stay. When Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt visited the island, they had the honor of playing for her and Admirals Robinson, Cook and Combs. The distinguished guests were loud in their praise of the band, which followed this concert began broadcasting every Saturday nite at the USO center, and toured the entire island with the show playing for lots of army and navy officers and personnel.

The band was later returned to the states and stationed at Camp Huachuca, Calif., where they had the honor of playing five numbers for Miss Lena Horne, coloratura stage and screen star. While there she was named the "Queen Bee" of the 50th Battalion. She was accompanied by Horace Henderson, well known band leader. The band also played for Clarence Muse, seven star; Eddie Green, radio star; Mable Scott, night club singer, and several other topnotch entertainers.

The 50th Battalion band was the only colored battalion band to march down Central Avenue in Los Angeles. They are now in the Philippines and are considered the best on the island. Cooke is called by all the "Ace High Drummer" and when he returns to civilian life he expects to continue his musical success, which he hopes will be soon. He sends greetings to all friends until he returns.

Mr. Cooke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fitzhugh Cooke, 1314 W. 25th st.

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FLAMING DRAMA OF THE CONSEQUENCES OF SIN!

CONFESSIONS OF A VICE BARON

FOOLS OF DESIRE
All Star Cast

"BOOGIE WOOGIE DREAMS"

Royal Palm Club Continues Floor Shows

An article appearing on this page last week stated that the Royal Palm Club had discontinued floor shows. This statement was incorrect. The management of the club has just notified the writer that the club will continue with two floor shows nightly. The club also serves whiskey, wines, beer and good food.

Kidd 'Lips' Hackett Killed By Wife



(Cincinnati) (SPECIAL) — Kidd "Lips" Hackett, billed as the "world's greatest flash drummer," is reported to have been fatally wounded by his wife, Lila, following an argument here Sunday. Hackett, well known in theatrical circles, was appearing at a local nite and had just finished his act, when the alleged shooting occurred. Hackett formerly appeared with the "Hell-Za-Poppin'" stage revue through Indiana and Ohio under the management of Ferguson Brothers and James (Big Town) Mitchell, Indianapolis tavern owner. He appeared with the show and his band at the Sunset in Indianapolis last July.

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LOG CABIN INN

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BARBECUE CHICKEN
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Big Jitterbug Contest
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8TH AND PLUM—NOBLESVILLE, IND.
3 Prizes Awarded
Any Couples Can Participate

DOUGLAS THEATRE
19th AND MARTINDALE
SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 12, 13
GOLD! GALS! GAMBLING! GUNPLAY!

ALASKA
KENT TAYLOR • MARGARET LINDSAY
JOHN CARRADINE • DEAN JAGGER
Plus This Big Musical In Technicolor

Bring on the Girls!
LAKESIDE • TUFTS
BRACKEN
REYNOLDS
A Paramount Picture

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 15
DELIGHTFULLY DANGEROUS
Ralph Bellamy
STAGE COACH
John Wayne

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 17
IN SOCIETY
Abbott and Costello
ROUGH RIDING JUSTICE
Charles Starrett

Mickey Rooney at Indiana Sun.

Elks Take Avenoo With Initiation

Elks take Avenoo — SUNDAY. From all appearances there were really 100 candidates in the parade Sunday that were to be initiated into the mysteries of the Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World, by Indiana Lodge 104. It is a known fact that under the leadership of Osa G. Woodall, their presiding officer, great things are being put over with the full support of his cabinet. Men of all walks of life were in the parade walking side by side. The organization is active in civic, religious and educational life of our community, as well as fraternal. It is true that they will build a home and have the facility to accommodate large gatherings in the near future.

Select Canary For Joe Louis Band Tour

NEW YORK, (AP) — Betty Mays, the good looking colorfully dressed singer, who won the assignment as singer on the complete Joe Louis personal appearance tour, is tickled pink over what she calls the "luckiest break that could come to any girl singer." The happy little lass revealed her happiness over getting the call to a group of snow folks in between numbers of a band rehearsal at the Savoy when the chit chat turned to the champ's tour.

Wide eyed Betty is strictly a gee whizz girl, which is a large measure accounts for her infectious charm. She feels that this tour offers her the greatest possible opportunity to be seen by the crowds of admirers who will turn out in the cities where the champ appears on his swing around the country. She is completely overwhelmed at the thought of being along with the champ whom she worships like any of the millions of other kids in America of all races. She sees him not only as a great athlete but also a goodwill ambassador between the races.

Patronize The Recorder Advertisers

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LUIS RUSSELL

Sunday Nite
NOV. 11th
SUNSET
DANCING 9 TILL

Adv. \$1.00 Tax Incl. Door \$1.25

JIMMY LUNCEFORD

Monday Nite
NOV. 12th
SUNSET
DANCING 9 TILL

Adv. \$1.50 Tax Incl. Door \$1.80

SWING OUT WITH THESE SWINGSTERS SUN. AND MON. NITES

Get Your Advance Tickets Early Call the Sunset For Reservations

NEWS ABOUT FOLK HERE AND THERE

ceed Court, 1945.
 NOW, THEREFORE, by order of
 said Court, said defendant last above
 named is hereby notified of the filing
 and pendency of said complaint
 and that he is to appear on the
 first day of the next term of said
 court and answer or demur thereto
 to the calling of said cause on the
 fourth day of the next term of said
 court, to-wit: the 24th judicial day of a term
 of said Court to be begun and held
 at the City of Indianapolis, in the
 County of Marion, on the 1st Monday in
 December, 1945, said complaint and
 answer thereto, and all other pleadings
 determined and alleged to be therein con-
 tained, in his absence.
 A. JACK TILSON, Clerk.

11/29/51.

★ PATRONIZE
 ★ RECORDER

BRAZIL, Ind. — Little Donald Cothernham was feted with a lovely party on his seventh birthday at the home of his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Genie Robinson. . . . Guests included his sister, Mary Agnes, Indianapolis, and Carl Cox, Charlotte Cox, Maria Berry, Thomas Grissom, Estell Bass, William Jenkins, Max Raymond Brown, Jacqueline Harris, and Elvira Har-

— IF SO —

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d in the Army, Stevens?"

d in the Army, Stevens?"

PROBLEMS of HUMANITY
by the ABBE WALLACE Service

A HUMAN RELATION COLUMN WHEREIN THE TROUBLED IN MIND AND HEART CAN SEEK COUNSEL AND GUIDANCE

Note:—Don't worry needlessly when your mind is weighed down with worry and you feel the need of guidance, and the counsel of an understanding friend. Please write your problem to the editor of the "Problems of Humanity" column, and your letter will be analyzed in the paper free of charge. Just include a clipping of the column with your letter. For a "private reply" send 25c for ABBE'S 1946 INSPIRATIONAL READING. With each reading, you will receive free a personal letter of sound and constructive advice analyzing three (3) questions. Please send a stamped (3c) envelope for your confidential reply, and sign your full name, address and birthdate to all letters. Explain your case fully and confine your problems within the realm of reason. Write to:

THE ABBE WALLACE SERVICE
Care of The Indianapolis Recorder, 518 Indiana Avenue, Indianapolis, Ind.

L. A. D.—As people all over, I should be very thankful to you for what you are doing. There are two girls who I am actually in love with, one resides near me, the other one a block away. For weeks I have been trying to get into a close corner with these two girls to find out which is my choice. One is giving me a "two for nine" and the other has another boy friend too. I always mention sweet words of joy but yet I mean undying love but they avoid me daily.

Ans.—These girls are "sick chicks" and they know that undying love can't be given to two girls at the same time. You're out of the groove somewhat... you can't rush two girls from the same community at the same time. Girls just do not play that way. Make your choice and pursue her but not as ardently as though you were on the verge of marriage. If a girl gets the idea that you are completely hazy about her from the beginning, she is likely to tease you along and see just what kind of a nut she can make of you if she isn't serious herself from the beginning. It is best not to commit yourself until you are sure of yourself and the girl as well.

Z. L.—I am working for a man to pay a little fine that he paid for me, and I don't make enough to support my wife and child. I want to give up this job and go home and pay him after I get back. Tell me what to do?

Ans.—There is such a little bit more money involved in the fine that it would be best for you to stick it out and leave with a clean slate. He befriended you in your hour of need and you can't afford to go back on your word.

U. S. COURT RULING ON VOTERS' BAN ENDORSED BY GA. WHITE EDITORS

ATLANTA (ANP)—Leading members of the Georgia white press have endorsed Federal Judge T. Hoyt Davis' ruling declaring the white primary unconstitutional and invalid.

Columbus' Sunday Ledger-Enquirer, hometown paper of the Rev. Primus E. King, who won the decision over the Muscogee Democratic Executive Committee, commented following the ruling:

"Federal Judge T. Hoyt Davis' decision that Negroes are entitled to vote in Georgia 'white' primaries should surprise no one who is familiar with the Supreme Court's interpretation of universal rights in the Texas and Arkansas cases, and we think his opinion will prevail even upon appeal.

"For ourselves, we yield gladly, and with no fear of the outcome."

The Macon News declared:

"The right of the citizen—white, black or yellow—to vote is a fundamental right of democracy. The question really is whether the people of Georgia are going to make democracy effective in this state. We have an idea that they are, because deep in their souls they know they ought. And they want to do the right thing.

"Moreover, in our opinion they have nothing to fear from doing it. Negroes will divide on public issues like white people and will react like other ordinary human beings to the responsibilities of citizenship. We need to get rid of our foolish fears and make up our minds to practice the precepts of democracy."

The Atlanta Journal editorialized: "Is there anything revolutionary or ominous in this decision? The Journal does not regard it. . . . There have been no racial upsets in Louisiana and Texas since their Democratic primaries were adjusted to the Supreme Court's ruling. The fact is, realistic Georgians have recognized that it is neither sound policy nor good politics to put the state in the attitude of evading or defying fundamental laws of the land."

COLDS
SPREADING EVERYWHERE
GET **3 WAY RELIEF**
FOR YOUR MISERIES



Penetro applied to the chest and back helps to break up local congestion.

Medication gets into skin and relieves pain at nerve ends. You feel better.

Vapors help you to breathe easier, as phlegm loosens, coughing lessens.

Lucky for you this 3 way relief is ready to help you. For colds are raging all around now. So when a cold gets your chest muscles tight and aching, sore from coughing, and you feel "choked up," get Penetro. It works fast on Grandma's old reliable idea, using mutton seed to help carry medication to do its local pain-easing. Only Penetro is Grandma's idea made even better by science. That's why people everywhere count on Penetro.

You rub Penetro on chest, throat and back. As its medication soothes nerve ends in the skin, pain eases. And Penetro draws more warm red blood to those parts faster, to help break up local congestion. Right then, chest muscle tightness, soreness, are relieved and distressing muscular aches and pains are eased. Phlegm loosens, sore throat, hoarseness and coughing lessens. That "all in" feeling disappears. Its soothing vapors help you breathe easier, too. And for hours, Penetro keeps on working in a natural way to make you feel better. You rest more comfortably, especially at night.

These are the reasons so many people everywhere are using Penetro, and why your druggist so often recommends it—only 25c, double supply 35c.

'ARREST GAG' SNARES WOMEN OF S.C. TOWNS

JOHNSON, S. C. (ANP)—The arrest of Miss Annie L. Smythe, teacher at the Edgefield County Training school here, two weeks ago on disorderly charges, and subsequent dismissal of the charges by the officer who claimed it was all a mistake, has brought into the open a general practice over the state, it was disclosed Monday.

Citizens are enumerating instances in which white men, sometime officers, have picked up attractive colored women, threatened them with imprisonment on framed charges and offering a "date" as the alternative. Frightened and not wishing to be jailed, women are reported to have succumbed to the men's wishes with few exceptions.

The usual procedure is for the white men to trail the women, they select until they reach a place where there is no traffic. They pull alongside of the curbing and halt the woman who is told to get in as she's under arrest.

Once in the car she is given the choice.

For many years the procedure has been practiced in such well-known cities as Charleston. In the smaller towns an attractive woman is not safe on the streets after dark and few of them venture forth.

Meanwhile, the Smythe case, catapulted into a big story when her co-workers struck at the school and city officials hurriedly adjusted it, is being desperately smothered here. Officials make no pretense of fearing an NAACP suit which is expected.

Last week's Negro newspapers carrying the story were gobbled up so fast by whites that few regular colored readers could buy a copy.

R. M. H.—I have a husband in the service but we don't get along good. I have a boy friend but he has a wife and I am very much in love with him and he seems to care a lot for me. Do you really think he cares as much as he says he does for me? My husband seems to want a divorce, must I give it to him?

Ans.—Yes, of course, you should marry the boy you want. Do the right thing long before now but was not in a position to do so. Let him know how happy he is making you by assuming his responsibility to you and the child.

QUAKER CITY DAR RUFFLED BY 'SCOTT FEUD'

PHILADELPHIA (ANP)—The feud over the refusal of the DARs to rent Constitution Hall in Washington to Hazel Scott, is about to wreck the Independence Hall chapter in this city where the U.S. Constitution was written.

One of the city's prominent leaders and a member of Independence Hall chapter is approaching the entire membership urging drastic action. The membership has been memorialized asking them to resign.

Following is a letter of resignation sent to the DAR treasurer here:

"Herewith are the resignations, to take effect immediately, of my mother, Mrs. E. Carlton Palmer, and myself as members of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

"Neither of us wishes to be associated with a group which so far forgets and flouts the very principles of tolerance and freedom upon which this nation was founded as to deny use of the society's Constitution Hall, in Washington, to a distinguished artist of the Negro race such as Marian Anderson and now, having apparently learned nothing from that serious mistake in 1939, has again insulted another member of Miss Anderson's race, Hazel Scott.

"Such examples of bigotry, prejudice and stupidity are abhorrent to my mother and me, as they should be to every American, especially those who ancestors were instrumental in laying the foundations of the United States of America.

"Most sincerely yours, Mrs. Linton Martin."

LIVING COST

Cont'd from Page 2, Second Sec.)

need to maintain "good neighborly relations" with the local grocer.

"Trading-up" also includes the necessity of buying expensive food which can be easily and quickly prepared, in homes where the wife works. Another factor is the necessity of buying higher-priced items when the stores are out of lower-priced goods.

5. Restaurant prices rose by 40-70 per cent.

6. Many workers were compelled to eat in restaurants, lunch-stands, etc., who in peacetime would have eaten at home. In some cases workers could not find houses with cooking facilities for rent, and thus were forced to eat out.

Feeding Joe Worker

Many factory cafeterias were unable to accommodate all the workers in the factory, so that the workers had to patronize small restaurants near the plant. The things that happened to prices and quality of food in most of these restaurants do not make pleasant reading.

Nevertheless, I wish that these facts could somehow be brought to the attention of the men I heard on the bus this morning (they were talking in such loud voices that it was not necessary to overhear them).

These citizens thought that American workers had got rich during the war, and do not need a 30 per cent raise. Cold facts prove they are a thousand times wrong.

(Next Week—Clothing Costs Up 76.8 Per Cent)



FOR INTERRACIAL JUSTICE: Paul D. Williams (left) of Richmond, Va., vice president of the National Council of Catholic Men and Richard Barthe of New York (right), distinguished sculptor, were named to receive 1945 James J. Hoge Award for Interracial Justice. The awards were presented in New York at the Carroll club on Sunday Oct. 28.

RUSSIANS READ OF DR. G. W. CARVER IN JOURNAL SPONSORED BY U. S.

BY CHATWOOD HALL
Associated Negro Press
Foreign Correspondent

MOSCOW (ANP)—An article on Dr. George Washington Carver, great American scientist, appeared in the third issue of the richly illustrated "America," a Russian-language journal issued by the United States Bureau of Information through its local office.

Dr. Carver's name symbolizes not only an outstanding achievement in science but is equally dear to all who value highly freedom and go forward on their way firmly "trusting in a splendid happy future." The journal's article was carried with a full page portrait of Dr. Carver accompanied by his signature. In part the article reads:

"It is a portrait of the famous scientist whose life passed unselfishly serving his fatherland."

Dr. Carver once refused a large sum of money to come here to work because he was engaged on important work in America. Russian papers carried notices of his death, an honor rarely extended foreigners except the most progressive and outstanding.

Other pictures in the bureau's journal show American Negroes leading arduous lives and other "upplies" while others are making clothes for Russian War relief. A review on "Othello," starring Paul Robeson, was carried in the preceding number.

The features serve admirably to acquaint Russian readers with the achievements of the Negro as an indelible part of American culture as well as to serve to show that America and the Negro are inseparable.

Digolai Korolyov, Russia's heavyweight boxing champion and Joe Louis admirer, faces a battle for his crown on Nov. 10. Korolyov, who is also a correspondent, will have to swing some wicked wallop in the coming slugfest of heaviest in meeting such fistmen as Navasardov, Ogurenkov, Linna marg and others.

Korolyov is already training vigorously but would like to have a few encouraging words from Joe Louis, his idol.

Robeson Creates Furore In Montreal With Song And Talk

MONTREAL, Canada (ANP)—Paul Robeson stirred quite a little furore in Montreal newspapers when during his concert here Tuesday night, he made a talk during which he touched on his political ideas. The critics leaped on him the next morning, some of them saying that his speaking was superior to his singing but insisting that it had no place during the performance which the audience had paid to hear.

Thomas Archer of the Gazette thought Robeson's "ideological enthusiasm went a trifle beyond good taste." Campbell Carroll of the Herald said, "Robeson does little good to the causes he so earnestly espouses."

Robeson in his talk delivered blasts at the Franco regime and a few other items which he said bothered him. Later he said he was glad the critics were stirred up, and added:

"They will have to take what I have to say along with my songs."

New York University Hall of Fame Adds Washington's Name

NEW YORK (ANP)—The name of Booker T. Washington has been added to the small list of outstanding Americans honored by New York university's renowned Hall of Fame.

Washington's name was elected along with Thomas Paine, a writer of the American revolutionary period; Walter Reed, army doctor; and Sidney Lanier, southern poet. The election of these four brought the total number of those listed in the university's hall of fame to 77.

FLA. CITIZENS MAY VOTE UNDER COURT RULING

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (ANP)—Atty. Gen. Tom Watson last week advised Secy of State R. A. Gray that supervisors of registration in Florida counties must permit Negroes to register as Democrats and vote in the party primaries.

The secretary of state had passed on to the attorney general a request by the Highlands County supervisor on the point.

The Florida Supreme Court last year ruled that Negroes could not be barred as Democratic party registrants on the basis of race and color.

B. J. DAVIS SR. GA. POLITICAL LEADER BURIED

ATLANTA, (ANP)—Benjamin J. Davis Sr., a stalwart in Georgia's political, journalistic and fraternal circles for more than 30 years, was buried in his native Georgia soil last week. He had died in New York's Harlem hospital, where his son, B. J. Davis Jr., is a councilman.

Even though Mr. Davis had been in failing health for some years, he was confined to bed only a short time before passing.

The deceased was a giant in Georgia's Republican party affairs for many years. He had won national acclaim for his militant fights, both of the press and in public addresses. During the Republican regimes following World War I he had served as national committeeman for the Republican party in Georgia.

A forceful speaker, fearless in any cause he endorsed, he was instrumental in thwarting the Ku Klux opposition that existed toward the Republican party during the early years when Negroes were trying to gain a foothold. It was he who led the valiant fight against the "smear committee" with so much force and shrewdness that the case was finally dropped.

During his administration as grand secretary of Oddfellows, the entire block from Butler to Bell on Atlanta's Auburn avenue was purchased and the Oddfellows building erected there today stands as a monument to Negro enterprise and set the precedent for Negroes throughout the country in building and acquisition of office buildings.

For approximately 30 years, Mr. Davis edited and published the Atlanta Independent, a weekly newspaper. At one time he served as president of the Negro Press Association. Davis' editorials lashed all of the anti-democratic elements of his day.

Well known in Baptist circles, he served as Georgia editor of the National Baptist Union Review and was serving in this capacity when he passed. He was a devout member of Friendship Baptist church where his funeral was held.

The deceased was born in Dawson, Ga., and attended Atlanta university. Leaving school, he taught a while, then came to Atlanta and became active with the Odd Fellows order.

When the Oddfellows lost their hold and the Republican light flickered Mr. Davis' business ventures collapsed. The Atlanta Independent went out of business.

The deceased was married to the former Miss Jimmie W. Porter, who passed 13 years before her husband. To this union were born three children, two of whom survive. A son, B. J. Jr., walking in his father's political footsteps, is now serving as councilman of the city of New York. A daughter, Mrs. Johnnie K. Carey, also lives in New York.

Two brothers, Mike, of Brownwood, Ga., and John B. Davis, of Atlanta, survive Mr. Davis.

ST. LOUIS COUNCIL GETS FEPC BILL

ST. LOUIS (ANP)—A fair employment bill was introduced in the city council here Friday by Ald. Jasper C. Caston, sixth ward, to combat hiring discrimination of workers because of race, creed, color or ancestry.

The bill would make it mandatory that all future contracts negotiated by the city contain clauses prohibiting discrimination by the contractors on municipal work and prohibits city officials from refusing to hire, from denying promotion or pay increases, or from firing employees because of race, creed, color or ancestry.

The bill carries an enforcement clause that makes violation a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of \$500 for employers.

SPOTLIGHT

(Cont'd from Page 2, Second Sec.)

a conference with Major General Paul R. Hawley, acting Surgeon General of the Veterans' Administration.

General Hawley posed a dilemma. He told the delegation of the agency's plans to establish veterans' hospitals near schools of medicine in order that the veterans might have the expert care of faculty members and medical students might be afforded internships.

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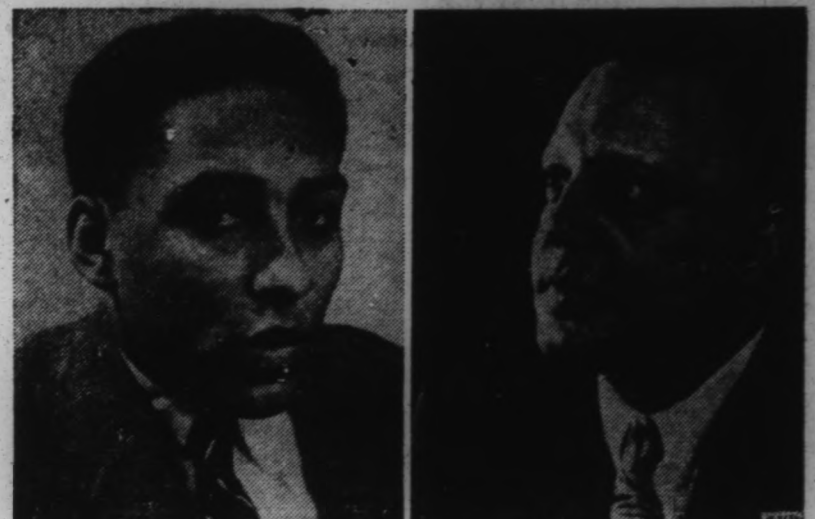
The general said he planned to establish one such facility adjoining Meharry Medical College. "Do you gentlemen tell me you don't want that?" he asked.

"You stick to principle, general!" shot back Carl Murphy of NNPA.

Now, comes information that three colored Army medical officers have been shown plans for the establishment of a Jim Crow veterans' hospital and told that colored medics selected to staff the faculty would be given training in other facilities for their work.

The Army officers, looking for spots in veterans' hospitals, are reported to have approved the plan.

Washington hears that Hazel Scott will be allowed to use Central High School auditorium for a concert here. That is the white school which was refused Marian Anderson in 1939 after the DAR had banned her appearance in Constitution Hall.



AUTHORS OF BIG BOOK: Samt Clair Drake (left) and Horace Cayton, are authors of the new book, "Black Metropolis," an 800-page study. The book was published this month by Harcourt, Brace & Company. Mr. Drake is an anthropologist now in the U. S. Maritime service. Mr. Cayton is a sociologist now directing the Parkway Community Center, Chicago. The book is the result of more than five years research.

ARMY CAPTAIN GOT 50 YEARS; ASK CLEMENCY

WASHINGTON, D. C. — A petition for clemency has been filed by the NAACP on behalf of Leroy A. Clay, formerly a captain in the 92nd Infantry division. Clay was convicted of disobedience of orders while overseas and was sentenced to dishonorable discharge and fifty years' confinement at hard labor. Later the sentence was reduced.

In the petition, the Association pointed out that the record of the trial discloses a deliberate intent on the part of authorities of the 92nd Division to discredit Clay and ruin his military career by assigning him to duty for which he had no training or background; further since this assignment was intended as a form of punishment, it was illegal and therefore could not be the basis of a trial by court-martial.

The Association's attorneys are Thurgood Marshall and his assistant Robert L. Carter. Counsel have requested permission to appear personally before the Clemency Board in Clay's behalf.

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CHICAGO NAACP GETS 15,500 NEW MEMBERS

CHICAGO, Ill. — The membership campaign of the NAACP here reported 15,500 new members as of October 27, and \$25,000 in dues.

Mrs. Daisy E. Lampkin, national field secretary, announced that the campaign would run ten days longer with the idea of securing 17,000 members. Detroit, Baltimore and Chicago are the largest branches in the NAACP, all with memberships of more than 15,000 each. Oscar C. Brown is president.

NOV. 21, 1945 AN IMPORTANT DATE FOR THOUSANDS OF ARMY VETERANS NOW IN CIVILIAN LIFE

Between now and November 21, thousands of Army veterans will reenlist in Uncle Sam's new volunteer peacetime Army. Because—men who have been discharged between May 12 and November 1 of this year and reenlist on or before November 21 will be able to return to the Army with the same grade as they held when discharged.

Men with six months of satisfactory service discharged as privates will, on reenlistment before November 21, be given the grade of private first class.

Men now in the Army who apply for discharge after NOVEMBER 1 for the purpose of reenlisting in the Regular Army will also retain their present grades, if they enlist within 20 days after discharge and before FEBRUARY 1, 1946.

"BEST JOB IN THE WORLD"

These special privileges are typical of the new law recently passed by Congress. Few opportunities for a lifetime career offer as many attractive advantages.

Can you think of any other job that would give you good pay, your food, clothing, quarters, free medical and dental care, world-wide travel, 30 days' furlough every year, education and training in any of nearly 200 skills or trades, and enable you to retire with a life income anytime after 20 years' service?

There isn't any! That's why a job in the Regular Army has been called "The Best Job in the World."

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE NEW ENLISTMENT PROGRAM

- Enlistments for 1½, 2 or 3 years. (1-year enlistments permitted for men with 6 months' service.)
- Men reenlisting retain their present grades, if they reenlist within 20 days after discharge and before Feb. 1, 1946. The same applies to men discharged between May 12 and Nov. 1, 1945, who reenlist before Nov. 21, 1945.
- An increase in the reenlistment bonus to \$50 for each year of active service since the bonus was last paid, or since last entry into service.
- 20% extra pay when overseas.
- Paid furlough, up to 90 days, depending on length of service, with furlough travel paid to home and return, for men now in the Army who enlist.
- Muster-out pay (based upon length of service) to all men who are discharged to reenlist.
- Option to retire at half pay for the rest of your life after 20 years' service—or three-quarters pay after 30 years. (Retirement income in grade of Master or First Sergeant up to \$155.25 per month for life.) All previous active federal military service counts toward retirement.
- Benefits of GI Bill of Rights.
- Family allowances for the term of enlistment for dependents of men who enlist or reenlist before July 1, 1946.
- Choice of branch of service and overseas theater in Air, Ground or Service Forces on 3-year enlistments.

PAY PER MONTH—ENLISTED MEN	Starting Base Pay Per Month	MONTHLY RETIREMENT INCOME AFTER:		
		20 Years' Service	30 Years' Service	30 Years' Service
In Addition to Food, Lodging, Clothes and Medical Care				
Master Sergeant or First Sergeant	\$138.00	\$89.70	\$155.25	
Technical Sergeant	114.00	74.10	128.25	
Staff Sergeant	96.00	62.40	108.00	
Sergeant	78.00	50.70	87.75	
Corporal	66.00	42.90	74.25	
Private First Class	54.00	35.10	60.75	
Private	50.00	32.50	56.25	

SEE THE JOB THROUGH U. S. ARMY
BE A "GUARDIAN OF VICTORY"
AIR, GROUND, SERVICE FORCES

REENLIST NOW AT YOUR NEAREST U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION